THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

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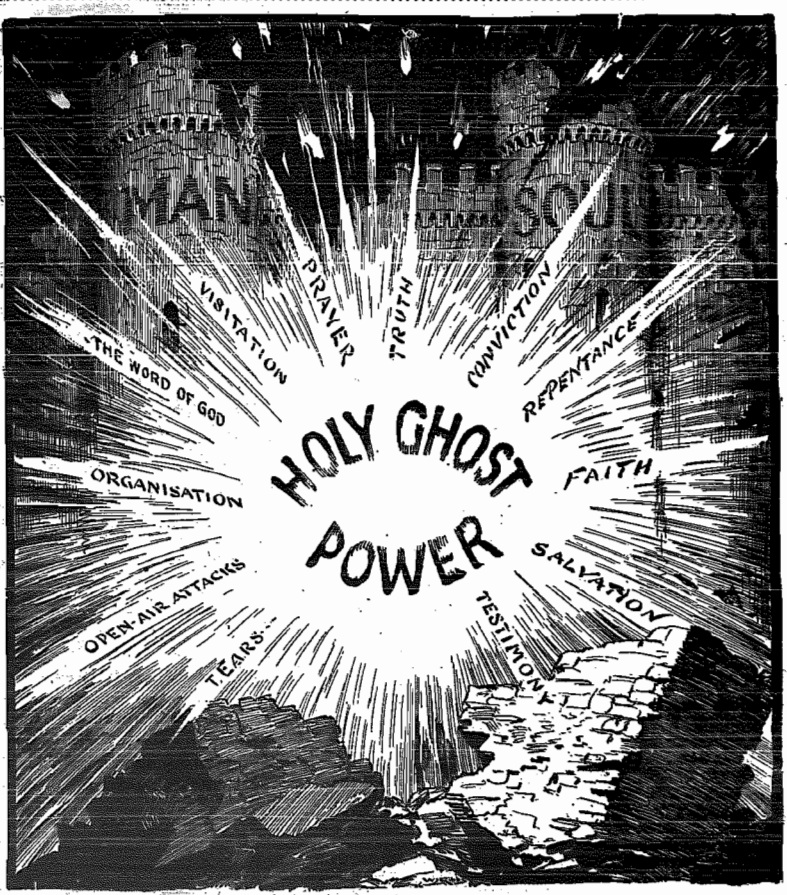
Charles Sowton, Commissioner.



THE ONLY EQUIPMENT SUFFICIENT FOR THE NEW ERA

Commissioner Howard at Toronto has made urgent calls for consecration to meet the needs of the hour, and pointed out that only the indwelling of the Holy Spirit can make one equal to them. (See Reports)

LOVE'S SACRIFICE

Love gives to all, that all may give,
It feeds that others may be fed,
It bends that hope and joy may live
Where sorrow may be comforted.
It weeds, and delves, and plants, and sows,
That food for others may be grown;
And, 'mid the winter's frost and snows,
Its fruit in warmth of love is shown.
Sweet love of God, dear God of Love,
Guide us across life's simple way,
Till earth below, like Heaven above,
Is tuned to Love's ennobling sway.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent.
Turn from your sins.
Seek God's pardon.
Believe that He, for Christ's sake, will forgive and cleanse you.

If you are a slave to any wrong habit you can have deliverance, but it can only be as the result of your surrendering yourself entirely to God and giving Him all.

Knowing how sin has had dominion over you, it may seem hopeless to expect to fight it, but God has a way of helping you to meet this difficulty. His grace will be sufficient.

Does it seem hard to believe? Well, many others have found it so. Yet when faith is exercised, when God is believed and trusted, He always answers prayer.

Do not lose any time in coming to a decision in this matter. Give God your whole heart now.

SEARCHLIGHT

He that saith he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in darkness even until now. He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him. But he that hateth his brother is in darkness, and walketh in darkness, and knoweth not whither he goeth, because that darkness hath blinded his eyes.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By COMMISSIONER HOWARD

"Thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring whose waters fail not."—Isaiah lviii. 11.

"Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."—2 Peter iii. 18.

THE truths of the Bible exist in counterpart, having at least two aspects, each of which must be considered in relation to the other, if their full meaning is to be understood. That is a very necessary statement in regard to the aspect of truth which we emphasize under the general heading of "Spiritual Growth," or "Growth in the Divine Life." On the one hand we know that spiritual experience is marked by certain crises which are in some cases like earthquakes or tidal waves; whilst, on the other hand, the law of progression must be in constant operation.

A Definite Change

We speak of conversion as a crisis, because a man in a moment "passes from death unto life"; or, in the Saviour's words, is "born again." Whatever happens before or after, there must be that definite change before any man can enter the Kingdom of God. Then, happily, many have experienced another crisis which we speak of as "getting a clean heart." This happens when an enlightened soul fully and absolutely consecrates itself to God, and, by faith, claims and realizes that "the Blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." A man may be a long time in coming to that point; but, sooner or later, he must reach and pass it if he is to secure that "holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord."

But whilst no amount of improvement in moral character can dispense with the crises referred to, we cannot rightly magnify the definite transactions at conversion or cleansing, or any other remarkable point of religious life, to the detraction of spiritual growth. Each aspect of the truth, as I have already said, is the counterpart of the other, and must be viewed in its natural perspective.

People sometimes express themselves in exaggerated language as regards both aspects of truth. A lady friend, referring to a young person of beautiful disposition, said to me, "Ah, you see, in her case there is no need of conversion. She was born sanctified like her mother." Quite a false notion. But it is equally foolish for persons to exclaim, "I am converted, and a child of God; now I am all right"; or, "Now I have got a clean heart; it is all done." As a matter of fact, there is no more important principle to be cultivated than the law of progression or advance in the Divine life. That principle is certainly in perfect harmony with Scripture teaching, and is expressed in Peter's exhortation, "Grow in grace; and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

Paul's words about "growing up unto Him in all things which is the head even Christ," express the same thought; whilst John shows the ascending grades of spiritual experience in directing his words to "little children," "young men," and "fathers." These grades are not measured by years, but by progress in spiritual life and vigour and personal knowledge of God.

Garden of the Soul

The Bible contains many figures illustrating this idea of growth or progress, whether applied to character or service. For example, it refers to the garden as a place where things grow, and thus illustrates the garden of the [illegible] to the development of a [illegible] [illegible] erection, [illegible] framed together" and [illegible] to the growth of a fortune by wise investment, in the use of talents, two becoming four, five becoming ten, and so forth. The growth of the human body is also referred to, with its limbs, muscles, and parts developing with the head; and the growth of the student, as exemplified in the text. "Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity."

Parables from Nature

Then the ideas associated with a garden or the field are also used as illustrations. The Bible parables from nature are very significant and powerful. They embrace the vine and its branches, the sower and the seed, the lily among thorns, the trees planted by the rivers of water; and thus the facts of the spiritual realm are made clear to us.

I very often speak of the garden of the soul. If I widen the figure, and apply it to our personal character and general makeup, we shall see the similitude of a garden which is a place where all sorts of things grow; things related to the body, and to the mind, and to life generally.

The gardener studies his ground and the possible products and available seed. He seeks to get rid of the weeds and briers and poisonous plants, in order that the desired products may grow to perfection. So the ground of our hearts and characters must be purged from the weeds and hindering things which grow with the affections and disposition, generally. Evil things flourish apace in the garden of human nature; but if they are removed, sanctified seed may be sown, and holy plants may be cultivated. (To Be Concluded)

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

THE BIBLE ::

By ENSIGN DAVID SNOWDEN (Wychwood, Toronto)

"To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them."—Isaiah 8:20.

I DESIRE to commend to you earnestly the Bible for your thoughtful and prayerful use. You may think such commendation needless, as you already feel the value of the Bible to be very great both in regard to its history and the great lessons it teaches.

(1) The Bible is God's plan for man's life. It expresses God's mind, conveys His thoughts. It is the revelation of His heart and mind, His feelings and wishes. Some people reject and ignore it but all the same it is the Law which relates to them and by which they will be judged.

Rule for Our Faith

Some accept and seek to comply with it. They recognize its authority and try to conform their lives to its precepts.

(2) It is the relation of this Book to man's life and future which makes us say that the Bible is the standard or rule for our faith and practice, our beliefs and conduct.

What we are to be, what we are to do, what we are to teach are all set forth here.

Just as the sun is the standard of time measure, so the world at present recognizes the Bible as the standard of life and expects religious people to conform to its rules and teachings. To the Salvationist the Bible is the "Word of God." An inspired Book. Its truths have been realized in the experience of multitudes including ourselves. The miracles of Grace (thank God) are abundant—testifying to the power and truth of the Bible.

Then the adaptability of the Bible to all classes and circumstances supports its Divine Origin.

Nearly all books become out of date after a number of years but the Bible stands for ever and is always fitted to the needs of the human family. (a) It suited and still suits the people of the East. (b) It equally suits the faster living people of the West. (c) The Bible was the joy and delight of our forefathers and will be equally the joy and delight of our children, besides being to ourselves the light unto our feet, the lamp unto our path, and the power of God unto Salvation for our souls.

It furnishes the moral and social standards that make for a great civilization. Before the Bible became the Book of the people, human beings lived little above the brutes. The horses that drew the plow were housed as comfortably as the men who drove them.

Nero could live in his golden house with colonnades a mile long while the populace lived and labored as slaves. Such conditions are bound to exist in a Bibleless country.

But the Bible creates a social consciousness. It announces principles that will settle all disputes between capital and labour. It sets up standards of truth, integrity and purity that, if followed will transform the moral and social conditions of any nation.

A great Boer general asserted that because of the Bible and the ideals it has produced in the British and Boer alike, the people of the Transvaal are now in peace and harmony with Britain. It is the Bible that has given such conceptions of God which have inspired the great philanthropists of modern times and stirred the heart of man to serve and help the bruised and the broken among mankind.

President Wilson did well in giving a parting message to His American soldiers when he said: "The Bible is the Word of God. I beg that you will read it and find this out for yourselves.

"You will find it full of real men and women, and of things you have wondered about and been troubled about all your life, and the more you read it, the more it will become plain to you the things that are worth while.

Key to Human Heart

"When you have read the Bible you know that it is the Word of God, because you will have found it the key to your own heart, your own happiness and your own duty."

In conclusion, let me say, It is a great book because it brings us a message of life. Not only about life here but hereafter. It is well called "The Living Word." There is nothing like it written anywhere else. If anyone thinks he can write another such book let him produce it. The great Gladstone once said: "What crisis, what trouble, what perplexity of life has failed or can fail to draw from this inexhaustible treasure house its proper supply?"

Its messages of forgiveness and hope have cheered the world. Its words of soothing, healing and comfort have inspired thousands of our wounded and dying soldiers.

When Walter Scott lay dying he said to his son-in-law: "Read me something from the Book." Lockhart asked, "What Book?" Scott replied, "Why do you ask? There is but one Book—the Bible."

ADAPTATION OF METHODS

Full and Immediate Application of this Great Principle of Salvation Warfare

IS URGED BY COMMISSIONER HOWARD IN INTERVIEW WITH A "WAR CRY" REPRESENTATIVE, IN WHICH HE ALSO SPEAKS OF THE GENERAL AND MRS. BOOTH, AND OF THE POSITION IN THE OLD COUNTRY, AS WELL AS GIVES SOME INTERESTING NEWS CONCERNING GERMANY, RUSSIA, AND SERBIA

"GET BACK to the people!" That was the message that Commissioner Howard gave in response to Toronto newspaper representatives, when their spokesman asked what he would say to the religious world in respect to meeting the conditions of to-day. And he applied his words to the Salvation Army as well as to others, at any rate where, even as a result of success which had filled its Citadels, there may have been any sign of being satisfied to minister to those already gathered in, and to forget the millions still untouched.

Must Go to People

Referring to the general situation, the Chief went on to say, "With the changed feelings of the people towards places of worship, it is perfectly useless going on saying just the same thing in the same way. It is no use merely ringing the bell and thinking the people will come to meeting—and if the people won't come to you, you must go to the people.

"If in any way going after the people has dropped out of the programme, we must get it back. Whether our buildings are empty or full, we must go after the people. We are of the people, we are for the people, and have no purpose but to advance the interests of the people. Our objective is to get at the people. We must reach it. We must instruct the people and lead them into the way of religion, and set before them the high standards of righteousness. We must be willing to scrap any method, no matter how long it has been employed, or how successful it may have been in former days, rather than miss our objective.

Recognize the Change

"The principle of adaptation of methods has always been a foundation principle with the Salvation Army. One can hardly set out at this stage just what should be done, at any rate in detail, but one must recognize the change that is taking place—the difference in the atmosphere, so to speak—and be ready to do that which will fit the conditions. We must first find out what is wanted, and then go for it.

"There is, for instance, the Social Work in England. The Shelters of the very cheap order are no longer needed; there can be no return to the conditions which made them necessary. Then away go the 'bunks' and in go bedsteads or cots, and everything is changed to meet the new conditions, which demand safe and homelike quarters under the Salvation Army Flag, but of a better class.

"The question of the ability of religious organizations to meet the needs of the hour is that of their willingness to adapt themselves to the changes of the 'atmosphere' and thoughts of the people.

No Sacrifice of Right

"God forbid," said the Chief with fervency, "that there should be any sacrifice of principle. That is not what I mean at all. Sin is sin, and must be repented of and forgiven, and Jesus Christ is still the only Saviour of the world. We are for the domination of Jesus Christ every time and all the time."

To a "War Cry" representative the Chief gave subsequently an additional few minutes of more intimate conversation.

"The General and Mrs. Booth," he said, "are well and in good form, in spirits as well as physically. As your readers will have observed from the reports of their doings, they are laying themselves out to cope with the demands which the new order of things are making upon the Salvation Army. The coming of peace has, on the one hand, relieved the General of very great strain, as will have been well understood, but on the other it has laid other burdens upon him which are heavy indeed. On every hand opportunities for fulfilling the purposes of the Salvation Army are being opened up. How to find what is needed in the way of Officers and money, even more the former than the latter, are problems that are difficult, but God is helping him, and all of us, and I am sure you in Canada will do your part in this vital matter. It is so necessary, if there is not to be disappointment which will not only mean spiritual loss at home, but the leaving of multitudes without news of Salvation, that all who are able should obey the call of God and give themselves to Him for service as Officers under the Blood-and-Fire Flag. The General commissioned me to take to both Canadian Territories a message of the warmest greeting and a promise that he will come in the Fall and conduct the Annual Congresses."

Great and Wide Opening

In reply to an inquiry concerning the Army in the Old Country, the Chief said all were very much occupied still with the special work for the troops and others which had been called into being by war conditions, but were nevertheless preparing for the return to the more normal state which might shortly be expected to prevail.

"But," corrected the Chief, "while I use the word normal, it cannot be too clearly understood, if the Army is to take its proper place, that things will never again be quite as they were before the war. Our people are getting down to business in regard to the adjustments and readjustments the situation demands, and are eagerly anticipating the prospect of turning into more directly spiritual campaigning, the forces which to meet the needs of the moment have had to be employed in other directions. But, as you will know, this very diversion of efforts has, by the blessing of God upon the devotion of the comrades who have been temporarily employed in 'serving tables,' made a great and wide opening for the Salvation Army in the hearts of men.

The New Chief

"The appointment of Commissioner Higgins," said the Chief, "as my successor in office, is very acceptable, and he has received warm congratulations on all sides, from myself included, on the fact that the choice of the General should have fallen upon him. The position is one of great responsibility, and its many duties would be a heavy tax upon the physical strength of any man. As for myself, all I have to add to what has already been said in the 'Cry' is that I have given my pledges to the General that I will be available for the service of anybody and everybody, himself included, and my taking this tour is in the line of that service, and is, he has assured me, appreciated by him very greatly. I can assure you I am personally very pleased to have this opportunity to revisit Canada and to endeavour to minister to my comrades here some spiritual gift."

In response to inquiries concerning Mrs. Howard, the Chief stated that she was in only moderate health. The great strain of the long years of war—not merely the tension of living in a district subject for some time to almost constant air raids, but that which anyone of so sympathetic a nature must necessarily have experienced in connection with the war generally, had had its effect upon her. "Still," he continued, "I am glad to say there is nothing seriously wrong. She would very much like to have shared my visit. Some of your readers will remember she was here with me ten years ago when we received the sad news that our Missionary Officer-son had fallen on the field in India. She had always felt she would like to finish that interrupted visit."

No Confiscation

Inquiries made by our newspaper friends concerning the Salvation Army in Germany elicited from the Chief the information that while, of course, relationship between that country and International Headquarters had been interrupted by the war, news had been received which made it clear that the work of the Organization had been continued, largely by the characteristic devotion of women Salvationists. Contrary to the cabled statements which appeared in our press some time ago, there had been no confiscation of Salvation Army property, the Government having, on the contrary, appointed a custodian, who while, on the one hand, being there to see there was no passing of money to an enemy country, was, on the other, to conserve the interests of the Organization against the return of peace.

Trouble in Russia

In Russia, while a splendid start had been made after the first Revolution, it was unfortunately only too true that for the moment the work had been stopped and the Officers engaged in it compelled to leave the country. While he thought it was impossible to prophesy what would happen in the immediate future in that distressed country, the Chief said there was much reason for hoping that when affairs become a little more settled there would be a quick resumption of operations and great progress. The conditions, it should be understood, do not apply to Finland, where work is being continued as usual.

A very interesting development of the sending of a Salvation Army relief party to Serbia was related by the Chief. It was found that there was great need for clothing, and the Officer in charge of the party cabled for ten thousand men's suits, suggesting that as demobilization was now proceeding the military authorities should be asked to give this number of disused khaki uniforms.

Would Be Given

The British War Office and Foreign Office were approached on the matter, and just as the Chief was leaving England notification was received that the ten thousand suits asked for would be given; furthermore, that they would be dyed blue, and would include overcoats and underclothing. The question of payment, said the official communication, would be settled between the two Government Departments already named.

Candidates Urgently Wanted

FOR OFFICERSHIP IN THE SALVATION ARMY

Unparalleled Opportunities for extending the Kingdom of God and helping and blessing men and women in the Field, Social, and Military Work of our Organization.

Apply to—
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COMMISSIONER SOWTON
203 Confederation Life Building
Winnipeg

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

NINE RECRUITS

Enrolled at Wychwood by Lieut.-Col. Otway—Recent Converts Give Good Testimonies

Some very interesting and important meetings have taken place at Wychwood (Toronto) lately. On Sunday, March 10th, the Juniors, under the supervision of Sister G. Powis, rendered a fine musical programme, after which they received their prizes. Ensign Snowden presided. Young People's Sergeant-Major Dean deserves much credit for his work and interest in the Young People.

On Wednesday, March 12th, a special Soldiers' meeting was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Otway, when nine Recruits were enrolled.

The following Sunday Ensign Snowden conducted the Holiness meeting, and spoke on the power of sanctified music and song in bringing sinners to God. Captain Fox led the Salvation meeting at night. Fourteen of the recent converts were present, and a number testified to God's keeping power.

Bandsman George Ham has taken up the monstre bass again, after having passed through a serious illness.—A. S.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Was a Good Success at Belleville—Visit of Life-Saving Guard Organizer

On Monday, March 10th, the Band and Songsters of Belleville gave a Musical Festival in the Citadel. Mr. John McIntosh, a friend of the Army, presided. The Hall was full. The income was $117.50 Credit is due to the Band and Songsters, also to the members of the Home League, who supplied the refreshments.

Adjutant Hodgson (Territorial Organizer of Life-Saving Guards) was with us for the week-end, March 15th-17th. The meetings were well attended. Three souls were registered at the Mercy Seat.

The Young People's Annual was a success. Three of the Juniors were transferred to the Senior Roll during the Annual Week-end.

The Branch was not forgotten, which, by the way, has a new supervisor in the person of Captain E. Corneil, who has arrived to work among the Young People. We feel confident that she will have success, because of the keen interest she has already shown in the work.

MET AT A RANCH

Officer From Cranbrook Corps Conducts Service.

We are having real good times at Cranbrook. On Sunday, February 23rd, Captain Brown enrolled one Soldier who is now in full uniform and fighting for God.

On March 9th and 10th, Adjutant Meikle was with us and proved of real blessing to all.

On Sunday night we had the joy of seeing four young girls kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

On the Monday night the Adjutant conducted a cottage meeting at a ranch three miles out where the neighbors gathered together and entered heartily into the spirit of the meeting.

WELCOMED HOME

Bandsmen and Soldiers Return to Chatham (Ont.) and Take Up Corps' Duties Once More

Some of our comrades who have been overseas for a long time, are back again with us at Chatham, Ont. The first one was Brother Bradbury, who is now working on the Hostel Staff. Others are Bandsmen W. Chisholme, V. Swainston, B. Swainston (Band Sergeant), D. Saunders, Thomas Jones, and Brothers Howell, Carling, and Connell. The Band met our comrades at the station.

Captain and Mrs. Ashby, now in charge of the new Hostel, are a great asset to the Corps. The Sisters Keeling have been welcomed from Sarnia. They are also on the Hostel Staff. Bandsman W. Dunn (Orillia) is our latest addition to the solo cornet section, and he is proving a great help to us. Last week-end was the Young People's Annual. Adjutant and Mrs. Jordan are in charge of the Corps.—Eupho.

SENIOR BIBLE CLASS

Is Well Organized at Winnipeg I.—Report Read at Annual Supper

An event of exceptional interest in Young People's work in Winnipeg was the Second Annual Class Supper of the "Pioneer" Bible Class of Winnipeg I. Corps, held on Thursday, March 13th. A particularly interesting feature of this Class is the fact that it has its own executive working in co-operation with the class leader, and thus in a definitely organized way, good progress is being made.

At the supper, reports were read indicative of the work of the Class for the previous year, and prospects are bright for the continued success of the Class.

Among those present on this occasion were: Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Commandant and Mrs. Gosling, Mrs. Commandant Bristow, Mgs. Adjutant Walker, and the Census Board of the Corps.—W. R. W.

UXBRIDGE

We are having real good times at Uxbridge under the leadership of our Officer, Captain Forbes. We had our Annual on March 11th. Lieutenant-Colonel Otway was with us and we enjoyed his talks very much. Our Young People's work is progressing.—E. M. Ashton, Young People's Sergeant-Major.

MUSSEL HARBOUR ARM

We are having good times at Mussel Harbour Arm, under the leadership of Lieutenant Littlejohn. Three persons sought Salvation on Sunday, March 16th. The comrades have started a new school, and are getting on fine with it.—Mrs. C. D.

SIX SEEKERS FORWARD

The Walkerville Corps is progressing. On Decision Sunday six seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat, four being Juniors. We have recently got a new drum, a Flag, and a Sandy Tray. Our Company attendance is increasing. We have now five Companies.—Corps Cadet Cooke.

A CHINESE COMRADE

Is Enrolled Under the Colours at Lethbridge—Also an Octogenarian and Two Others

On March 2nd-3rd we had another glorious week-end at Lethbridge. In the Holiness meeting one young sister reconsecrated herself for service. The afternoon praise meeting was led by Mrs. Adjutant Hamilton, assisted by the Local Officers. The jail service was conducted by Adjutant Hamilton and Sister Otwick.

In the night meeting four comrades were enrolled under the Flag. They were Sister Mrs. Wray, Sister Hardy, the Corps Secretary's father, Dad Haynes (age 82); also our Chinese Brother, Chan-Hem. Our comrade is making good progress in singing and testifying in English. His earnest desire is to go to China and preach Salvation to his countrymen. Good congregations attended all services.

The Monday night's meeting was in charge of the Adjutant.—H. D.

LEAGUE OF MERCY

Give Suppers to Poor People and to Children at Chatham

Under the direction of Sister Mrs. Dunkley (senior) the League of Mercy is doing very nicely at Chatham, Ont. Recently they gave a supper to the inmates of the Home of the Friendless and also to the children at the Shelter. The Band and Songsters assisted on both occasions. Mr. Thomas kindly donated the candy for the inmates. The recipients expressed their gratitude to the Army, and said, "Come again!" —Eupho.

TEN SOULS AT PETERBORO II.

Lieutenant Newman has been holding on at Peterboro II., but we have now had to say farewell to him. His last Sunday in our midst was a grand one. There were thirteen present at Knee-drill. We had an overflowing Bible Class in the afternoon, also a dedication; ending up at night with ten souls at the Cross.

On Monday we had a Soldiers' tea, finishing up by all holding hands and singing "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee." We have welcomed Captain Smith and Lieutenant Chivers.—Mrs. S.

WINNIPEG VIII.

Captain and Mrs. Skotness are leading us on to do great things for God at Winnipeg VIII. On Sunday, March 16th, in the night meeting, we had with us Ensign Cox, who sang "Back to My Father and Home." Five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, being Young People who have lately started to come to the meetings. We have started a Home League.—E. K.

SEVEN SOULS AT TRENTON

On Thursday, March 6th, we welcomed our new Officers, Captain Harrison and Lieutenant Newman, to Trenton. Our open-air work has been steadily growing. On Sunday, March 16th, we had good times. At night seven persons sought Salvation.—E. S.

PROGRESS AT CAMPBELLTON

Brigadier Moore Conducts Week-Night Meeting—New Officers Arrive—Three Converts

Our new Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Davis, arrived in Campbellton, N.B., just in time for the Soldiers' meeting on Wednesday, March 12th. About forty Soldiers were present, and led by Sergeant-Major Price, gave the Ensign and his wife a real hearty welcome. They conducted their first public meeting on Thursday night, and although it was bitterly cold, a good crowd was present.

The week-end meetings were full of spirit and blessing and were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Crowds and finances were both splendid. On Tuesday, March 18th, three souls volunteered for Christ.

On Thursday, March 20th, we were delighted to have Brigadier Moore with us. Twenty-six comrades stood in the open-air, and a good crowd gathered to listen. The Brigadier spoke and sang in French, which was quite an attraction. Numbers followed to the Hall, and a rousing welcome was given to the Brigadier. His address on "The Call to Arms" was of much blessing and inspiration to all. The three converts of Tuesday night were present at both the open-air and indoor meetings.

SPECIAL EVENT

Attracted Large Crowd to Army Hall at Sault Ste. Marie

We have gone over the top at Sault Ste. Marie in our Weekly Cartridge, $31.20 being last week's record. How is that for a Corps of this size?

On March 17th we had an Irish supper. The people began to come in about half-past four and from then until half-past seven, there was a steady stream of friends from all parts of the city. The tables seated about eighty-five, and several times we had to turn the people up-stairs to wait until there was room.

One gentleman was so pleased with his supper he gave the ticket man $2.00 extra as he was going out, and soldiers who had fought in the front trenches in France, God bless them, would hand over bills, refusing change, out of gratitude for what the Army had done for them in France.

After the supper, the Band and Songsters and Soldiers gave a short program. The chair was filled by our friend, Mr. Royal.—Corps Correspondent for Ensign Weeks.

PARADISE SOUND

At a Demonstration given recently at Paradise Sound the sum of $15 was asked for and the audience gave $27.70. We wish to express our thanks to the people who so generously came to our help.—Lieutenant J. North.

ROSSLAND, B. C.

On Wednesday, March 8th, we had a Sale of Work at Rossland, which was a great success. The larger girls of the Young People's Corps had charge of the refreshments and the home-made candy booth. The Officers and friends had charge of the home-cooking and dry goods stalls. The total proceeds for the day were $[illegible].—M. C. B.

MOTHER SEEKS SALVATION

Was Stirred at Seeing Son and Daughter Enrolled as Soldiers—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway Lead Good Sunday Meetings at Newmarket

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway conducted the Sunday meetings (Feb. 23rd) at Newmarket. God's presence was felt in the Holiness meeting, as the Colonel urged the Lord's people to "possess their possessions," the greatest of which was Holiness.

In the afternoon a nice crowd gathered to hear the lecture entitled, "The Salvation Army's Work on the Battlefields." Many were stirred as the Colonel told what the Army had done for the boys overseas.

The Rev. Parry, who presided, paid a warm tribute to the work of the Salvation Army, remarking that he especially liked and respected the uniform.

In the night meeting Colonel Otway conducted the enrolment of seven new Soldiers, a number of them being Young People who have recently been converted.

Mrs. Otway's message to the unsaved brought conviction to many hearts, and at the beginning of the prayer meeting four sisters volunteered to the Mercy Seat, one being the mother of a young lad and his sister, who were among the number enrolled. The sight touched her heart, and she, too, sought and found Christ.

MAKING HEADWAY

Five New Soldiers Enrolled at Red Deer—Ten Seekers

We are making good headway at Red Deer. Sunday, March 9th was a red-letter day for us. We had good meetings and a fine attendance all day.

At the evening meeting five new Soldiers were added to our roll, and at the close five souls sought Salvation.

Captain Roe led the meetings on March 16th and one brother returned to God, and four young people sought Salvation. On Monday evening the Captain gave a lecture on his experiences in France. Our Hall was filled and a very attentive audience listened to the interesting things he had to tell.

REGINA BAND

Gives Musical Evening to Military Boys—Ten Seekers at Week-End Meetings.

Our week-end meetings at Regina were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart, and we had large crowds. On Saturday night two persons sought Salvation. The Sunday morning holiness meeting was much enjoyed. At night several Comrades spoke, among them being Deputy Bandmaster Cascoigne, Brother Parker and Treasurer Mertens. We rejoiced over eight coming to the Saviour, making ten for the week-end. On Tuesday night our Band went to the Sherwood Military Barracks and gave a musical evening, conducted by Muttart accompanied the Band.

OTTAWA II.

A Musical Festival was given recently at the Ottawa II. Hall by the No. 1. Band. The Rev. Wesley McGaw presided and the Rev. McNicol was also present. The Hall was filled and all seemed to enjoy the excellent programme. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the close.

Captain and Mrs. Woodley are in charge of the Corps and prospects are bright for a good work being done; and [illegible]

Wedding at Hamilton

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler Unites in Marriage Captain Harry Ashby and Captain Lucy Bramley

WEDDING ceremonies are always interesting events, especially Salvation Army Weddings and that of Captain Harry Ashby and Captain Lucy Violet Bramley was no exception.

The event took place in the Hamilton I. Citadel on Tuesday, March 18th, where a large crowd of Officers, Soldiers and friends had gathered.

Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler piloted the proceedings.

This event was all the more interesting in view of the fact that Captain Ashby had for some years been doing service overseas, having enlisted at Listowel with the 110th Perth Battalion in January, 1916. He was wounded on the 27th of September last at Cambrai and was afterwards invalided home, later getting his discharge and again donning the uniform of a Salvation Army Officer.

The Captain said that he was glad to be back home again and thanked God for his sparing mercies. He has recently been appointed to the command of the command of the Sarnia Corps in the London Division.

Captain Bramley, whose home is in Hamilton, received a hearty welcome when she was called upon by the Colonel to speak. Hamilton II. Corps is certainly proud of the fact of sending her into the Field. For over four years she has been stationed in the Maritime Provinces. Her last appointment, however, was Dunnville in the Hamilton Division, where she has put in some real good work.

Brother Norman Hannagan, of Dunnville, who by the way is also a returned soldier, supported the groom, while Lieutenant Hussey acted as bridesmaid.

The Citadel Band supplied music for the occasion. After the knot was tied, the Colonel called upon Captain Arthur Ashby, brother of the groom, to speak. He, with his wife had come from Chatham to be present on this occasion. The Captain said he was glad to welcome his brother's wife into the family circle, and earnestly hoped that their future might be one of usefulness for God and the Army.

Both bride and groom assured the audience of their determination to live for God and carry out the glorious work of soul saving.

Colonel Chandler closed the very interesting event by praying God's richest blessing upon the union.

A wedding banquet was provided which a good crowd of Comrades and friends sat down.

That Captain and Mrs. Ashby have the good wishes of a host of friends was shown by the number of congratulatory telegrams received. Our prayers are that their union may be sealed by God and their lives made useful in the winning of many souls.

Captain and Mrs. H. Ashby.

MEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

Visits Penitentiaries at Dorchester and Kingston—Conducts Meetings at Two Corps

Whilst on his recent tour of inspection of Men's Social Institutions in Eastern Canada, Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave visited the Dorchester Penitentiary, where through the courtesy of the Warden he went through the building and interviewed a number of the men. Some of the cases will be taken up with a view to getting the men out on parole.

A visit was then paid to St. John where Commandant Sheard was found to be carrying on a splendid work at the Metropole. The Colonel conducted a united meeting at the No. III. Corps and five persons knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The week-end was spent at Kingston and on Sunday, it being the Young People's Annual, the Colonel gave a special talk on the Young People's work. A good meeting at night resulted in four seekers. Whilst here he visited the Penitentiary and had a very interesting talk with the Warden regarding the Army's work in the prisons.

COMRADES WELCOME HOME

"The War Cry" wants reports of all Welcome-Home Meetings, with names of the comrades who have returned from military service.

HELPED HIM OUT

When He Was Stranded in London—A Soldier's Praise for the Salvation Army.

Whilst out visiting one day Lieutenant W. Leight (Seaforth) met a lady who said that her brother, who was on military service, had highly praised the Salvation Army in a recent letter home. This is what he says:

"I am glad that you had the Salvation Army Captain to call on you. I always did have a good word for the Salvation Army, and as you know, I saw something of what they are doing in Toronto. Since coming overseas I have learned to appreciate the Salvation Army a great deal more. I could not begin to tell you half what they have done. I would have gone hungry for a breakfast and dinner had not the Army given me a meal. When I was in London in October, 1917, someone went through my pockets while I was asleep and took from me the few shillings I had left. I could not get back to camp till the afternoon, but all I had to do was to walk into the Salvation Army Office and tell them and I got my breakfast and the offer of a couple of shillings to help me out. When I got back to camp I sent them the price of my breakfast but I don't suppose they ever expected to see it.

That is only one of the little things as far as the Salvation Army work in the C. E. F. is concerned and believe me the Salvation Army uniform will always command my greatest respect."

A CHANGED OPINION

Returned Soldier Thinks Differently of the Salvation Army now—Was Treated Grand Over in France.

The following story related by a soldier recently returned from overseas, gives an idea of how these workers in the field of alleviating suffering are regarded by "our boys." (says the Halifax Herald.)

"When I was in Halifax before the war, I used to be one of those who followed up the Salvation Army meetings on the street and tried to break them up by shouting out anything that I thought would make trouble. After the war broke out, I enlisted for overseas, like many more of our chaps, and got across. Then I began to see how foolish I had been, for I saw and heard enough of what the Salvation Army was doing to know that anyone who tried to stop their work was interfering with one of the greatest things in the country.

"I'm not religious, but I'm human, and the first time I ever entered an "Army" hut back of the lines, I felt pretty mean. I was given a grand time, and I'll say right now I felt like telling the way I had acted before, but I just couldn't get up the courage. I used to going to the huts, and often saw those people right up towards the thick of things trying to make our lot a little less hard to bear. How well they succeeded even they will probably not know, but I want to say I have often heard some of the fellows blessing the Salvation Army with never a thought of "spoofing." Now that I am back, I have changed much, that I can never stand by again and see any fellow try to stop their work. I feel that they have been the soldier's best friend over there, and I know that the soldiers who have come back are only waiting to show that they remember France and Flanders."

Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Montreal I. Home League held their Annual Sale of Work on Wednesday and Thursday, March 12th-13th. The Young People's Hall was gaily hung with bunting for the occasion, and the booths were very tastefully decorated in green and white, with the exception of the children's booth, which looked very dainty in silver and white. Mrs. George Adams (Emmanuel Church) opened the Sale on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, and, in the course of her remarks, spoke most kindly of the work of the Salvation Army, and of the deep interest she has always taken in it.

Our Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, and her workers, have laboured faithfully for some months to make this effort a success, and we were all delighted with the result. The sum of $337 was realized, which surpassed our expectations, as, owing to sickness before Christmas (the first date for the Sale) and the big Drive later, our Sale had been postponed several times. Mrs. Adjutant Layman and Mrs. Douglas have both been laid aside with illness, but we pray that they will soon be restored to health again and be in our meetings, where they are so much missed. We praise God for victory, and trust that the money realized will be used in blessing and helping those who are in need.

* * *

On Monday, March 3rd, the Riverdale Home League held their annual tea and musical festival, which went off successfully. Everyone enjoyed the spread prepared by the Sisters of the League under Secretary Mrs. Farmer, and appreciated the fine festival in the Senior Hall afterwards, each member being responsible for an item of the programme. Mrs. Commissioner Richards presided. On the platform also were Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Otway, Mrs. Brigadier Miller and Mrs. Brigadier Morris. The treasurer of the League, Mrs. Major McGillicray, proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Richards for presiding, to which she suitably replied. All were pleased with the evening.

* * *

Pilley's Island (Nfld.)—The members of the Home League recently held their Tea and Sale. They raised the sum of eighty-five dollars, which goes towards the new School. Much credit is due the members for making this Sale the success that it was. In everything they are hard and energetic workers and are a valuable asset to the Corps.—E.

* * *

Winnipeg III.—The Home League held a Sale of Work on Tuesday, March 18th, followed by a short programme, after which refreshments were handed round. Mrs. Adjutant Walker opened the Sale of Work, and Envoy Burditt was Chairman of the meeting. The Band was well-represented, also the Songsters, and several kind friends gave valuable help, including Lieutenant Murdie (Fort Rouge), Miss Emily Wellard, and Miss Perkins and her brother just back from the front, who gave us two fine cornet duets. Everything was most enjoyable and passed off successfully.—T. O'Hara, Corps Cor.

MAJOR JESSIE McEWAN

A Brief Sketch of the Salvation Army Career of the Newly-Appointed Women's Side Officer at the Toronto Training College—Has Seen Service in Great Britain, South Africa, and United States

THE appointment of Major Jessie McEwan as Women's Side Officer in the Toronto Training College has already been announced. This brief sketch of her career will serve to introduce her to our readers.

As her name would imply, the Major is Scotch by nationality, her birthplace being Dundee. Her service in the Army has taken her far afield however, and she may well be said to be a cosmopolitan.

Major McEwan

For nine years she was a Field Officer in Great Britain, commanding some of the largest Corps in that Territory. She also had the oversight of various Garrisons of Cadets, thus getting an early insight into training work.

Wanted For Abroad

At a big meeting in Bolton conducted by the late General she was called on to pray. Almost immediately afterwards she was surprised to hear Colonel (now Commissioner) Hay say to her, "The General wants to know if you will go abroad."

So sudden was the request that the Ensign (as she was then) hardly knew what to say. "I'll give an answer in the morning;" she replied. "I must go home and pray about a matter like that."

Next day she informed the General that she was ready to go anywhere on God's service.

Shortly afterwards orders came for her to proceed to South Africa. Her first appointment was to the Cape Town Training Garrison, where she had a number of Dutch Women Cadets to train.

Later she went to Johannesburg where, in addition to having the oversight of a Training Garrison she had charge of the Corps. Among the many interesting converts made during her term of command was "Jacob Goldstein," whose story recently appeared in our pages. "I distinctly remember the circumstances of his conversion," says the Major. "For over an hour he knelt at the Penitent Form, seemingly unable to bring himself up to the point of calling on Jesus Christ to save him!"

It will be remembered that Jacob was a Jew, hence his difficulty.

When the South African war broke out the Major was ordered out of the country by President Krüger. She was conveyed by rail to the border and then had to get out and walk to the British lines, the railway having been torn up.

"I will never forget that trip," says the Major, "laden with all my worldly possessions, which were contained in a grip and some parcels, I struggled across the veld for a long time and was very glad to sight the British uniform, I can tell you."

Doing War Work

Throughout the war the Major was in Cape Town, where she took part in ministering to the social and spiritual needs of the Empire's soldiers. She was in charge of a Soldier's Hostel and Rest Room in the city, and also visited the military camp at Maitland and held meetings with the men there, among whom were many Canadians and Australians.

The Major whilst in South Africa, also had the experience of being the Pioneer Officer in Bulawayo, Rhodesia. Things were in a very primitive condition at that time and in order to seat her congregations she had to secure long planks and place them on stones. Very often the gold miners would come to the meeting in a half stupified condition through drink.

Suddenly a crash would be heard and the men would go tumbling backwards on to the ground, having shaken the planks off the stones. They were very hardened sinners.

"Oh, it's no use talking to us about religion," they would say to the Army Officers, "we came here to make money and that's all we care about."

For six months the Officers patiently toiled on without seeing any visible results of their labours. Then, under the blessed influences of the Spirit of God, hard hearts began to melt and one day a glorious break came. Before the Major left that Corps she had enrolled 37 Blood and Fire Soldiers.

Orders For United States

She spent nine years in South Africa altogether, part of the time under the leadership of Commissioner Richards, and then orders came for her to go to the United States. For six years she was at the Chicago Training College and then she was transferred to the Women's Social work. For the last four years she has been Chaplain for women prisoners.

In this capacity she travelled from one end of the Territory to the other visiting the penal institutions and endeavoring to cheer, bless and help the prisoners. She also had to care for those on parole from prisons in New York State.

Regarding her appointment to the Toronto Training College, the Major says that she is highly pleased, and looks forward to a very profitable and blessed time in helping to train the Cadets for service.

A PLACE FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army Offers a Wide Sphere for Usefulness

At no period in history has woman's place in the world been the subject of such universal discussion as during the last fifty years. These are the days when women of ability and ambition are clamouring at the doors of the professions and demanding admittance.

Medicine, literature, art, music, various handicrafts, the typewriter, the mercantile office, and the stage offer inducements to women of varying tastes and different social standing.

But to reach any of these positions, desirable as they may appear, means hard, persevering work, sufficient discouragements to daunt all but the most determined, and scant sympathy. The rewards, if the highest standard is attained in any of these branches of knowledge and skill, are fame, a limited income, and a certain amount of satisfaction which always accompanies success.

A New Sphere

A new profession for women, and one unique in its character and scope, came into existence with the birth of the Salvation Army. And of its advantages, its joys, and its everlasting reward, too much cannot be said. This new sphere was created for women by the consecration and noble example of Mrs. General Booth, whose memory as the first of a line of prophetesses and preachers such as the world has never before seen, will be preserved for ever.

In the ranks of the Salvation Army, women who desire to consecrate themselves to the joyous work of saving others, can find position and prospects that are not open to them elsewhere. The direction in which any woman's particular talent lies does not matter. So long as she loves God, is consecrated to His will, and possesses faith for the Salvation of the worst, that is sufficient qualification to begin with.

Here are some of the channels that are directly open to her—housewifery, needlework, art, medicine, literature, music, typewriting, shorthand, languages, book-keeping, the care of children, the nursing of the sick, cooking, cleaning, organizing, preaching; and she can be sure of employment at the one for which she is found to be most suited.

And here are the terms—small pay, long hours, difficulties of every sort; on the other hand, happiness, companionship, the love of the people, the daily delight and satisfaction that spring from doing good, the sense of the favour and presence of God, a triumphant death, and a glorious entrance to the Skies.

No other profession can present such vast opportunities, such varied scope for effort and abilities, or such imperishable rewards. Saved women should grasp the chance and fill the place that is open to them as saviours of other women—and men.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Richards gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following for the soldiers: Mrs. (Dr.) [illegible], Toronto, 7 pairs of socks.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

INDIA

FAMINE ASSUMING SERIOUS DIMENSIONS — NEED FOR IMMEDIATE AND SUBSTANTIAL HELP

The Salvation Army Rendering Valuable Assistance

That the famine in India, to which we have previously referred, is assuming serious dimensions is fully evidenced by a further message to hand (says the British "Cry"). The grave condition in the Bombay Presidency alone was emphasized by the Governor at a recent public meeting over which he presided in the city, and at which the Salvation Army was represented.

The need for immediate and generous relief measures was fully recognized at the meeting, especially following what the "Times of India" calls "the notable speech made by Major Gore (Jeya Prakas), the Salvation Army's representative at the gathering." The Major (says the paper), reminded the citizens of Bombay that the Army was working in over 800 villages in that one Presidency, with a staff of fifty Europeans and 550 Indian workers. He also stated that when the poor people had eaten up their grain, they packed their belongings and wandered from place to place in the hope of getting food. This they wanted to prevent, as, failing to get food, the people drifted into thieving, dacoity, and other crimes; and associated with scarcity and famine there was always considerable sickness with its attending dangers.

Straits of Poor People

It was also stated by the Bishop of Bombay that the poor people who were dying, or in danger of dying from starvation, were selling their bullocks, which they had bought for as much as eighty rupees each, for three rupees!

In other parts of India the Salvation Army is coming forward in its usual ready manner to help the authorities. Lieutenant-Colonel Balwant (Spooner) has been appointed on the Local Famine Relief Committee in Guserat, and Brigadier Muthia has been appointed on a similar committee for the Maratha Country.

BEGGAR BOYS AT SEOUL

New Development of Salvation Army Work in Korea—Homeless Boys, Who Were the Prey of Designing Men, Are Rescued from the Streets and Given a Chance to Make Good

THE manifestations of the generous feelings of Japanese citizens at New Year has become proverbial, and year by year grows more practical. In this connection a Japanese business man recently sent his representative to interview Colonel French. He stated that his master's heart had been deeply stirred by the poverty stricken condition and need of the Korean boys that he had seen begging on the streets, and whilst he could not do anything for them in a direct sense, yet he would like to know whether, if he provided some means, the Salvation Army could do anything for these boys. The matter was at once given consideration, and before many hours had passed, the Territorial Commander had decided to do something for the boys during the winter.

The Beggar Boys of Seoul who were picked up off the Streets and cared for by the Salvation Army. This is as they appeared after they had been cleaned and clothed in garments supplied by a Japanese gentleman. They are now being taught to earn their living honestly.

Hunting For Boys

A scouting party of Salvationists was sent out at night with instructions to hunt up the Beggar Boys in their haunts, and bring them to a place specially prepared for them (one of the spare rooms of the Training Garrison for the time being) where there was warmth, food, and clothing. The first search only produced two or three of these unfortunate lads, but being aware that they existed in tens rather than in ones or twos, our scouting party utilized the services of one of its first captures as a guide. This young lad, only too ready to show his superior knowledge in such matters, darted ahead with alacrity, pointing out one by one the hiding places where boys hardly in their teens tucked themselves away to sleep night after night.

Sleeping in Holes

How one's heart bled as one gazed upon them. Here were some sleeping in small holes and excavations with old rice bags thrown over them. Some were taking their rest in empty fish boxes left in the fish market, or under the rubbish heaps of the provision market, while yet others had stowed themselves away in dustbins. One by one they were hauled out, four from dusthin, until a goodly number were gathered together.

Carefully feeling their way with feet and hands through the darkened market place, the party suddenly came across a peculiar bundle. In fact it was a somewhat soft and suspicious-looking parcel, which upon further investigation, when dragged into the flickering rays of an outside lamp, proved to contain a youngster of not more than eight years of age. It was a long job to awaken him from his comatose condition. Then it was realized that in an hour or two more this lad would have joined the long list of those who have been frozen to death if that Salvation Army searching party had not done its work thoroughly and well that night.

Twenty boys were soon being guided to their new haven of refuge. The task of hunting for these boys had been considered a heavy one, but it was light compared with the one to follow. In they came their hair long and matted, their bodies covered in many layers of dirt, their clothing verminous in the extreme, emitting an odour that was strong in its effect even at a considerable distance.

Certainly one could understand the force of the old adage, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," when viewing such a dirty evil-smelling, but unfortunate crowd.

Render Practical Help

The Salvationist is not appalled by such scenes but rather inspired to follow in the footsteps of Jesus in rendering immediate practical help to the poor and needy. Each boy was given a haircut, then made to undress, and while his filthy rags were consigned to the flames he was put into a huge tub of hot water (mixed with a powerful disinfectant) to soak. To let the boys scrub themselves or to have bathed them in the ordinary way would have produced little effect on those dirt ingrained bodies, but after the soaking and then being given a good scrape and a rub down, what a change! By the transformation they had lost their identity; the very people who had rescued them could no longer recognize them. With what happy flashing eyes they viewed each other in their fresh clean garb, new shining faces and close cropped heads, oh, how they enjoyed it! Like London slum boys going to the seaside for the first time in their lives.

By 2.30 a.m. the work was done and the boys were conducted to a large room well lighted and delightfully warm where, after a word of prayer, possibly the first they had ever heard, almost as soon as they had laid themselves down they fell into a peaceful sleep.

The next morning as they gathered round the stove in a ring what thrilling narratives were heard as they were telling each other of their experience. A number of them were practised thieves, who knew the lay of every house, shop and factory worthy of their attention, and who knew the individuals from whom they could be sure of getting money or food. Slowly the secret of all these young rascally machinations came to light. There were parasites who lived upon the proceeds of their stealing or begging activities, namely the big beggar men who kept them on the gridiron of mental torture by practised cruelties and thrashings, and then fleeced them of most of their dishonestly gained earnings only to drive them on to still deeper deeds of darkness as they themselves loafed and lounged about in despicable depravity, but as alert as the most wide-awake watch dog in the ferocious keenness with which they kept an eye on their young victims. Thus poor little orphan boys left without protection of any sort had become the tools and pupils of scoundrels.

Such virile young spirits must be taken in hand at once, so soon finding that they were entirely ignorant of reading, writing, and arithmetic, lessons were at once instituted, while wood-chopping, rope-making and cotton-wool picking have been introduced, thus keeping minds and hands busy that otherwise would be in mischief. Thus with love and discipline there are now 29 poor beggar boys who, without parents or home, without prospect or hope, find themselves being taught the first rudiments of school knowledge, how to earn their daily bread by honest means, and more important still, how to walk the paths of righteousness under the guidance of the Salvation Army.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Spiritual Growth	2
The Bible	2
Interview with Commissioner Howard	3
Reports from the Field	4
Wedding at Hamilton	5
Home League Notes	6
Major Jessie McEwan—Sketch of Career	6
Beggar Boys in Seoul	7
Famine in India	7
Holiness Meeting at Toronto Temple	11
The Praying League	12
Promoted to Glory	12
What's Doing Round the World	13
Hallelujah Rocky (Serial)	14

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Officers Wanted

AMONG the points upon which Commissioner Howard placed special emphasis in the course of his addresses at the Toronto gatherings was that of the necessity of an immediate response to large numbers to the calls which are being made for Candidates for Officership.

There are before the Salvation Army in these Territories great and important openings for service. Plans have been laid for extensions of usefulness and all is ready for advance. The very best is and will be made of the forces that are already available, but unless more Officers are forthcoming, the needs of the new era cannot be met as they should be.

There are hundreds of young men and women in the Corps up and down the country who ought to obey the call of God and leave all for the sake of Christ. True that many are now prospering exceedingly and are very comfortably fixed where they are, but this is no excuse for refusing duty. Rather is it an occasion for showing that the professions that are so readily made of love for the Saviour are more than hollow words.

The test is now as ever, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his Cross and follow Me!"

In the Sunday evening meeting in Massey Hall the Chief reminded his hearers that "Eternity is as real as time and ten thousand times more important!" This has as close application to the professed follower of Christ as to the sinner. Those who have not yet submitted to the test of true discipleship must be careful lest for a seeming temporal advantage they do not sacrifice the real enjoyment of eternity.

The Divine Commission

THE Saviour taught men to pray "Thy Kingdom come!" but it is to be feared the petition is more often than not voiced by professed subjects of the King who never give a thought to how this is to be brought about, and never dream that great and grave responsibility rests upon them in connection with it.

Before He left the world our Lord solemnly and unmistakably committed the ministry of the Kingdom to His people upon earth, promising, at the same time, that He would be with them in spirit, though not in body.

The Divine commission to extend the knowledge of Salvation falls upon every servant of the King with equal weight. No one can find anything in the Scriptures, or reason, which exempts them from taking part, up to the limit of their capacity, and in the sphere in which God has placed them, or to which He calls them, in the world-wide fight between righteousness and wrong which will ultimately result in the triumph and crowning of Earth's lawful monarch.

Some faint hearts are perhaps tempted to doubt that this triumph ever will come about, and to allow themselves to be so discouraged by the slow progress which it appears to them is being made toward it that they neglect to do the little they might to help it on.

What is wanted is that everyone should do their part, no matter how humble or apparently insignificant.

Christianity is Practical

IT is sometimes asserted that Christianity is not practical, because it deals primarily with the spiritual side of human nature.

It would at first glance, perhaps, appear that a plan which aimed at securing right and proper treatment of all men by their fellows through, say, the compulsion of legislation is more of a work-a-day proposition than that everyone should become converted.

But this is really a great mistake. Very much can undoubtedly be accomplished by the operation of wise and righteous laws, but plans which depend upon such, and not upon the spread of true Christianity, stop short of dealing with the root of the difficulty and supplying an effective remedy.

A law to meet the case is already in existence, and has been put in operation to an extent sufficient to prove its suitability for universal application. It is known as the Golden Rule.

The one thing which prevents the adoption of this law is that the unregenerate human heart is inherently selfish. A radical change is necessary. Christianity recognizes this, and the doctrine of the second birth sets out the most commonsense and reasonable way—indeed, the only one possible—of ridding the world of the self-seeking bias which is its ruination. The plan is Divine in conception, and is possible of accomplishment because Divinity is behind it.

Religious Phraseology

A MATTER to which attention might be turned with profit at this time when, new points of contact are being formed with the people is the phraseology which is used, both in private and public, when speaking of Salvation and religion generally.

One of the easiest habits to form is that of using set and "orthodox" terms when dealing with these topics; to adopt from the hymns that we sing, the addresses of other people, and the books that we read, forms of expression which are peculiar to and only fully understood by a comparatively small circle. A little consideration will show that to adopt even Biblical turns of speaking, when not actually quoting Scripture, is likely to limit the range and effectiveness of public address.

The ordinary man—and ordinary men are in the majority—will easiest understand and grasp the truths of Salvation when they are presented to him in the language of everyday life. To the greater number of people much of the religious talk they hear is so much twaddle, because they neither understand its real meaning, nor know anything about the experiences which it describes.

VICTORIA YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONGRESS

The Chief Secretary in Command—Attendance Near the Hundred Mark—Twenty-nine Seekers—A Very Profitable Local Officers' Council

THE memory of the various gatherings held in connection with the Young People's Congress, just concluded at Victoria will remain long in the minds of those privileged to attend them. The previous year's Congress, which was the first of its kind held in the Capital, was conducted by Commissioner Sowton, but this year the Chief Secretary was in command.

Warmly Welcomed

Colonel Turner arrived on Saturday, March 8th, from Nanaimo, to which place he had taken a flying visit to inspect the Citadel which has recently been remodelled.

The Colonel was given a warm welcome at the first public meeting of the series held on Saturday evening, Commandant J. Habkirk, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, who was largely responsible for the arrangements of the Congress, supported him.

Commandant Jaynes, the Corps Officer, was to the front and made the visitors feel right at home.

There was a splendid attendance and the welcome meeting lacked neither interest nor enthusiasm. The Band, Songsters and Soldiers were out in full force and from commencement to conclusion this first gathering was a splendid start-off and made everyone feel that the success of the Congress was assured.

None appreciated the Chief Secretary's efforts more than the Young People themselves. The three sessions of Councils conducted by the Colonel on the Sunday were rich with blessing. They were held in a hall especially hired for the occasion which was ideal for meetings of this character.

Interest in the proceedings increased during the day and at the close of the final session, no less than twenty-nine Young People came forward. There is every reason to believe that definite consecrations were made, many of which will stand the test of time and eternity. The attendance at the evening service came very near the hundred mark, which is splendid when it is borne in mind that there were no delegates from outside points this year.

The singing was well sustained during the day, being greatly assisted by an instrumental quartette (brass) and piano.

The Young People settled early and it was evident that they fully realized how important the day was to them. They listened most attentively to the Colonel's words of wisdom and after every interval, during which some appropriate song was unitedly sung, came up, full of zest, and with a desire for more.

There was a distinct contrast between the morning and the afternoon sessions, for whereas in the former, the Chief Secretary was the principal speaker, he gave place to several speakers in the latter. Leaves from the books of their experiences were given by Cadet Reynolds, Captain Lekson, Adjutant Carter and Commandant Jaynes. Papers were also read by Cadet Rossketly and Captain Stewart. There was not an uninteresting or unprofitable moment in the whole session.

Fervent Appeal

The Chief Secretary was at his best at night and concluded his sermon of the morning with a strong and fervent appeal to the Young People to take a courageous stand for God. Commandant Habkirk also spoke and Captain Ainslie of the Military Hostel also assisted. As previously mentioned a stiff fight was waged in the first half of the prayer meeting and it was quite apparent that numbers of the Young

(Continued on Page 15)

Commissioner Howard, Brigadier Joy and Captain Culshaw being welcomed at Toronto Territorial Headquarters by Commissioner Richards and Colonel McMillan

COMMISSIONER HOWARD IN TORONTO

The Massey Hall Crowded for Day of Salvation—Demonstration of Numbers and Vitality of the Salvation Army—Ready Response to Call for Renewal of Never-ending War Upon Evil—Ninety-six Seekers and Fourteen Candidates

OFFICERS' COUNCILS OF GREAT INSPIRATIONAL VALUE

THE visit of Commissioner Howard to Toronto, from the moment it was announced, gave rise to expectancy of blessing and pleasure; that anticipation has been fully realized. The visit was also looked forward to as an occasion when some demonstration could be made of the esteem in which the Salvationists of Canada hold the retiring Chief of the Staff, alike as a veteran of many arduous years of Salvation warfare, one who has contributed much to the putting in of the foundations of the Organization on a wide and firm basis, and as a bringer of personal help and blessing when he has previously set foot upon our shores.

With the Chief as the point of focus the opportunity was taken by Commissioner Richards to rally the Forces of Canada East, not only for a demonstration of numbers and vitality, which has been given in convincing fashion, as will be seen from the following reports, but to make it the starting point of a new campaign to meet the new conditions which have come into being.

It has been an occasion, too, when there has been renewed expression of fidelity to the principles and purposes of the Salvation Army, of affection and loyalty to its Leaders, and determination to preserve unbroken through all the changing circumstances and necessary adaptation of methods the continuity of spirit that is essential to continuity of success.

The hundreds of Officers who met in Council have received from the Commissioner instruction of an inspirational character and have gone back to their duties uplifted in soul, widened in outlook, and better equipped than ever for the battle in which they are engaged.

Now for a Campaign all over the Territory that shall be a reproduction in spirit and zeal of the Councils, Demonstrations, and Salvation Battles of the past few days!

HOLINESS CONVENTION

IT WAS an inspiring sight on Sunday morning to see the large crowd, which well-nigh filled the Massey Hall, rise spontaneously as Commissioner Howard came on the platform, and greet him in Salvation Army style. The Chief acknowledged this warm and hearty greeting with evident pleasure and in characteristic manner, waving his hands to first one section and then to another of the audience. The fact that so many people had gathered together for this Holiness Convention, as it had been widely announced, was in itself a striking evidence of the interest that had been stirred up in the city by the visit of the Chief, whose world-wide reputation as an able and gifted exponent of Scriptural Holiness had evidently aroused great expectations for a spiritual feast.

Desire for Light and Power

As one looked out over the sea of upturned faces and noted the ardent and earnest way in which all joined in singing a holiness song, it was manifest that the prevailing desire was to gain fresh light, and power to walk in that light.

Colonel McMillan (the Chief Secretary) led in prayer. "Help us to see ourselves as we stand in the light of God," he prayed. "There may be unbelief in some hearts or other hindrances to the working of Thy will in them. Oh, help us all to renounce whatever evil thing obstructs the coming in of Thy power. Bless the Chief and bless his message."

Commissioner Richards reminded the audience that it was just over two years ago since the Chief had stood on the Massey Hall platform.

"The memories of those meetings remain with us as a sweet fragrance," he said, "and we are delighted that he has been able to be with us once more. We are going to have a good time together, a time of communion with God and a time of great blessing and profit to our souls."

In reply to these words of greeting the Chief expressed his pleasure at the reception that had been accorded him. He went on to say how glad he was to have the opportunity of meeting his Canadian comrades once again. The references made to his former visit had deeply touched him, he said, for there was nothing so precious to him as to know that he been used of God to bless and help people.

A Scripture portion was read by Brigadier Joy, after which Lieut.-Colonel Adby sang a solo, the chorus of which, "I will surrender my dearest and best," fitted in so admirably with the Chief's subject that he requested it to be sung again and again by the audience, urging them to ponder well the significance of the words.

Many New Officers Wanted

He then announced that many new Officers would be required in Canada if the Army was to carry out the plans that had been formed for branching out in new directions. "You see, we have to keep up all our old work as well as take on new work," he said, "and the need of the hour is Officers of the right stamp—Blood-and-Fire, consecrated and sanctified Salvationists. I hope that many such will offer themselves for service."

He then proceeded to address the gathering on the all-important topic of Full Salvation. "I come to you with a desire to speak to you regarding your personal religion," he said. "My mission is always to the souls of men. I am aware that it is comparatively easy for one accustomed to the work to stand in the prophet's place—and by prophet I mean an expounder of truth—but what is infinitely more important is the prophetic spirit. I want to always feel that I am the mouthpiece of God to men, and that my expounding of truth is as 'thus said the Lord'."

Different Standards to World

Christ, he pointed out, used many means to show His disciples how different are the standards of His Kingdom to those of the world, and by His example, He taught them that the way to true greatness was by service rendered to others. The chief aim of Jesus Christ is often hindered by the ambitions of His followers. It is the spirit of service that should dominate us and not desires for places of authority.

"It is God's will," continued the Chief, "that all should experience a complete cleansing, followed by a complete filling by Himself. If you have not had this complete cleansing from sin, it is the one thing you need this morning. Let me urge you to make this a personal issue. His purpose is to cleanse you from sin, outward and inward. Sin is a corrupting thing. Probably there are some here who are troubled with sin in the outer life. They need a cleansing from the actions of sin, and unless they let the waters of Salvation wash them they have no part with Christ. Others need cleansing from inward evils—from thoughts, feelings, and desires that are out of harmony with the pure love of God. Oh, how inward evils divide the heart. What a strife there often is between passion and appetite on the one hand, and judgment and conscience on the other. I cannot see how religion can make people happy unless their heart is in it altogether. The only remedy is to get a clean heart."

Needed a Clean Heart

The Chief then related an incident concerning a man who came to the Penitent Form in one of his meetings and said he had come to confess that he had lost his temper. "I pointed out to him," said the Chief, "that confession alone would not help him much. What he wanted was a Clean Heart, then the temper would be taken out of him."

Very faithfully the Chief then dealt with the other aspect of the question, namely the serious consequences of rejecting God's offer of cleansing.

"It means that you will have no part with Christ," he said, "for it is a most solemn, awful truth that without Holiness no man shall see the Lord. If men resist God's sanctifying influences they suffer great loss. Think of the joy and peace they miss, think of their loss of power, think of the absence of God's guidance in times of perplexity."

Having thus proclaimed with no uncertain sound the blessed truth of God's willingness to sanctify, and having faithfully given warning of what the result of rejection would be, the Chief made an appeal for surrenders, and in the hallowed prayer meeting which followed, led by Commissioner Richards, thirteen persons came forward to the Mercy Seat, seeking complete cleansing and the power to live a victorious life.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

"NOW I want to give you a new cry which is from peace to war. Jesus Christ wants men and women to stand up for Him, and stand out for Him, in the great war against the evils that are destroying the world around us. You know the forces of evil and the power of the devil—the damning curses there are in our midst. I thank God you have done your best to stop one by bringing in Prohibition. You know the damning curses that rest upon the world, and I call upon you to rise up in the power and in the name of Jesus Christ and to war against all evil. I want you not only to be Saints and Soldiers; not only to believe, but to strive; not only to pray, but to fight for the right, and for the rescue of all who are in the clutches of the devil and sin!"

Message for Salvationists

This was the charge given in the crowded afternoon meeting by Commissioner Howard to the Salvationists who thronged the Massey Hall. There was much in his stirring address for all classes, but this was specially for the Officers and Soldiers of the Blood and Fire.

The newspapers of Toronto, notwithstanding the present great pressure upon their columns, gave generous space to the Chief's visit. Following we give some extracts from the excellent report of the Globe which, while dealing especially with the meeting now under review, reflect the spirit which pervaded the whole day's campaign:

"If the man who coined the phrase about long-faced Christians could have been present at the big Salvation Army services in Massey Hall yesterday morning, afternoon and evening, he might have found good cause to modify his wit. It would be hard to imagine more utterly happy, sunshiny gatherings, or ones at which the laughter was less restrained or the enthusiasm more spontaneous. The meetings were in the nature of tributes to Commissioner T. Henry Howard, the retiring Chief of Staff.

"The afternoon meeting, which was in the nature of a musical festival, drew a crowd which filled every seat in the hall. It was presided over by Commissioner Richards, whose chairman's witticisms, interspersed throughout the programme, threw the huge audience into gales of merriment.

Characteristic Heartiness

"With the heartiness that characterizes everything the Army undertakes, those present threw themselves into the learning of a new song with an exceedingly catchy and lilting air, composed and sung for the first time by Brigadier Joy, who is accompanying the Chief of Staff on his trip.

"A splendid programme of hand music was rendered by the six Brass Bands upon the platform, which, as units and collectively, rendered selections and led the singing, in which every voice in the audience joined, making a joyful noise which fairly rocked the building and could be heard far down the streets leading to the hall.

"Commissioner Howard spoke briefly, bringing a message of cheer and hope from General Booth. When he stepped to the front of the

platform he was greeted with an ovation that lasted several minutes, the cheers mingling with the thundering of the bass drums of the Bands. In delivering his message from his Chief the Commissioner paid a feeling tribute to the General, who, he said, was making good along the lines laid down by his father, the late General Booth. Could his father see the work of his illustrious son, from wherever he was across the boundary, he would bestow his benediction.

Army Is Progressing

"Speaking of the work of the Army the Commissioner assured his hearers that it was progressing throughout the world as never before. In speaking of the advent of peace in Europe, he declared that it was now time for those who had prayed and hoped for so many months for the end of the war to open their eyes and look about them, and to adjust themselves to new conditions. There must be much patience, prayer and faith, he said, if the work of God was to be carried out in the world. He warned the people not to be in a hurry for everything to be settled, but to thank God that the war drums were now beating time to the soldiers' return, and that the war flags were now unfurled in token of victory. He himself was not rejoicing because any one country or countries had won, but because of the triumph of righteousness and freedom. It was not a victory of might or force, he said, but a victory brought about because the hand of God was on the side of right.

"While crossing the ocean on the S. S. Adriatic, on which were a number of returned Canadian soldiers, the Commissioner said that on every side was to be heard praise for the work of the Salvation Army at the front. The Army had achieved a great and honourable reputation during the days of the war, a reputation which it behoved it to live up to in the days of peace."

The Chief concluded with the stirring call which is quoted at the beginning of this report, and the response which it elicited gave evidence that it was the deepest desire of the Salvation Army Forces of Canada East to lack nothing of that earnestness of purpose and what the blessing of God can add to human capacity to be equal to the demands made upon them.

A Tribute to the Chief

During the course of the afternoon Commissioner Richards took the opportunity to pay to the Chief a personal tribute. Speaking with a sincerity that could not be mistaken, the Commissioner said:—

"I believe in him, in his principles and in his religion. He has the respect and confidence of the whole Salvation Army and it is a pleasure to have him in our midst. During his long years of service he has been more than a Leader; and Mrs. Richards and myself, and our Officer-children, love and revere him as a father."

The musical festival was exhilarating. The selections and marches played by the Bands were as follows: West Toronto, "Leyton"; Riverdale, "International Strains"; Temple, "Excerpts from Great Masters"; Lisgar Street, "The Captain"; Earlscourt, "Songs of the Army"; and Dovercourt, "Songs of Testimony." A very noticeable and happy feature was that a number of returned men have again taken their places as Salvation Army Bandsmen, and that the Bands are not only being made up to something like their former strength, but are approaching their old-time form. The music rendered at times reached an excellent standard and each Corps Band received its share of applause.

Mrs. Captain Laurie sang a vocal solo entitled "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," and Brigadier Joy delighted the congregation by singing a song of his own composition, the words of which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

* * * *

THE SALVATION BATTLE

WHEN Commissioner Richards lined out "O Boundless Salvation" on the tick of seven o'clock in the evening, the great Massey Hall was once more crowded from floor to ceiling. The volume of sound, and the spirit that was in the song, made it a dashing opening for the principal battle of the day.

Colonel Bates, the Army's Auditor-General, who had arrived from China the day before, and had been present at the meetings all day, led the throng in prayer. "May we," he petitioned, "really and truly see ourselves as Thou dost see us! May Thy Spirit accompany everything that is done."

And as the fight for souls went on it was apparent that that prayer was being graciously and abundantly answered.

"God Save the World!"

Then the Chief poured out his soul in prayer, starting on a note of praise for "The love that saw the world in misery and provided for its redemption: that sacrificed itself for man's Salvation," passing on to ask that "The power and knowledge of that love might so grip the audience that hearts might be surrendered and wills submitted to God beneath its influence." Then the wide vision of the Internationalist took in wider regions—"The people around us; the country in which we live; the nations of the earth; the people in their millions; God save the world!"

The Dovercourt Songsters sang with sweet intonation and clear voice, "By grace are ye saved!" and Brigadier Joy read the Scripture portion, adding to the accumulating variety and force of the attack the full-powered invitation of Isaiah, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters!"

Lieut.-Colonel Adby, in tuneful solo, brought still another gun to bear, the quick-firer of personal testimony—"He pardoned a rebel like me!"

Then the Chief launched his main attack. Right at the onset he announced that it was his purpose to show that the Salvation of God is a thing to be desired and enjoyed. That true religion is of high value in this life as well as being a necessary preparation for the next.

With the sureness of a practised hand he cut cleanly to the root of things. "When a man is wrong with God," he said, "he is wrong altogether!"

A great many people of to-day, he went on to say, suppose that it does not matter very much how they stand with God, and great as is the folly of those who imagine themselves independent of God, greater still is that of the man or woman who acts upon the supposition that their attitude towards God does not make much difference.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting

As the Chief proceeded with the development of his argument that Salvation was a desirable thing, a treasure indeed beyond price, the great audience hung upon his words with an intensity of attention that was all the more remarkable because the crowded building was almost unbearably hot. It was an object lesson of the truth of the contention that what the people want is the plain, straight truths of Salvation. From first to last they got just that. True, the personality of the Chief, the bond of sympathy born of the remembrance of much blessing already received at his hands, and, in many cases, of long association with him, and the virile, striking manner in which he dealt with his subject, all added to the "grip" of the moment, but back of all was the genuine attractiveness of the presentation of the Truth of God with simplicity, clearness, and whole-souled desire that it should prevail.

The forgiveness of sin—when clothed upon by the Chief's description of what these words mean, in place of the mere skeleton of a theological term that repelled rather than attracted, we had a full, round, robust, desirable entity of life and love. To have your sins forgiven, as the Chief, graciously aided by the Holy Spirit, continued to speak, became a gateway to a Way Beautiful down which, as one's gaze was directed along its opening vista, could be seen all the flowers and fruits of Paradise, and the form of One who invited the weary and heavy-laden to come to Him and be at rest. In His hands were nail-prints; and on His brow was a crown of thorns.

The Chief's address was studded with what might be termed staccato statements of truth that stood out and arrested attention. "Eternity is as real as time and ten thousand times more important!" "Salvation will not only give you a title to Heaven, but make you fit for it!"

Salvation a Desirable Thing

The Chief having brought his address to a close with a pressing invitation to all to seek at once the Salvation, the grace and glory of which he had been so faithfully endeavouring to set forth, Commissioner Richards opened the final phase of the battle, and from then till a late hour, personal, hand-to-hand fighting, directed first by one and then by another from the platform, was waged with unflinching zeal till the captures for the day reached the total of ninety-six. In addition, fourteen comrades offered themselves as Candidates for Officership.

RE-INFORCEMENT NEEDED

Inspiring and Encouraging Message Delivered by the Chief to Crowded Meeting of Officers and Locals in the Temple

TO the concluding session of Field Officers Councils conducted by the Chief on Monday, the Local Officers of the city Corps were invited, and the Temple was filled to capacity. A very inspiring sight it was to see this fine crowd of Officers and Locals or "Shepherds and Under-Shepherds" as the Chief termed them, drinking in eagerly his words of counsel.

Zealous Veterans

Seated there were white-haired veterans, who had been through a thousand Salvation fights and were as fiery and full of zeal to-day as warfare. Their loud and hearty when they first commenced their Hallelujahs stirred the gathering and helped to bring into it that feeling of liveliness which so characterizes Salvation Army gatherings. Youthful-looking Locals were there a plenty also, smart and alert in their varied uniforms—Life-Saving Scout and Guard Leaders, Bandmasters, Sergeants, etc.—and on the faces of one and all was the look of eager desire to profit by what they should hear and to gain some spiritual gift which would better equip them for the great work they had set their hands to.

As they heartily sang that stirring old war song of the Army, "God is Keeping His Soldiers Fighting," one could not help but realize that the spirit which inspired such songs was much alive in the hearts of these Salvation Army warriors. It is the spirit of aggressive warfare which has made them what they are to-day, and that spirit is still the driving power which impels them to do exploits for God.

This was further evidenced during the blessed season of prayer when men and women Locals poured out their souls to God in fervent and earnest petition for blessing, light, inspiration, and the power of the Holy Ghost.

Commissioner Richards prayed that God would come and touch the Chief and speak through him to all present. "May our hearts be filled with a greater love for souls," he prayed. "Make this meeting an epoch in our lives."

The Headquarters Quartette sang and Major Des Brisay read a Scripture portion.

The Chief's message, which all were eagerly awaiting, was one of encouragement, as well as a stirring call to rise up to present day opportunities and "do our bit" to bring about the world-wide domination of Jesus Christ.

"You are called to be the ministers of Jesus Christ," he said, "and to be equal to the task you must be continually reinforced from above or, as the Apostle Paul puts it, 'strengthened with might in the inner man.' That is to say you must be supernatural people. Personal religion is a matter of God in us. Without that we are merely formalists and totally unequipped to do God service. Without God's reinforcement our best is not enough for the work."

He went on to point out various things which needed strengthening in individual Soldiers of Christ if they would wage an efficient warfare.

Essential to Victory

A strong will, for instance, was essential to victory. Many fail because they are feeble in will power, and thus easily discouraged.

Other things necessary for conquest in spiritual warfare, the Chief pointed out, are love, faith, patience, courage, working power and joy.

The past few years, he said, have severely tested the faith of many people but it remains a fact that the Providence of God is as real as His Salvation.

"The war has brought great temptations," he declared, "and we need a reinforcement of our faith in God and righteousness.

Remember God's Promises

He urged his hearers to call to mind God's promises which are "neither few nor small," and against many of which they could write "tried and proved."

In conclusion he spoke of the importance of possessing the spirit of joy. "Consecration to one's work can only be kept up when the spirit of joy is in the heart," he said. "It is a calamity when joy is absent, for work, even of the highest and noblest description, then becomes a monotonous drudgery. Oh that you may have the spirit of joy and gladness and have it in good measure."

In a tender and fatherly prayer the Chief then commended all present to God and this soul-refreshing Council came to a close with the singing of a consecration song during which all entered into a solemn covenant to be true to God and the Army.

Gazette

To be Commandant—

Adjutant Wm. Carroll—Honorary Captain-Chaplain Militia, Canadian G. B. D., B. E. F., France.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton conducted the Young People's Congress at Vancouver on Sunday, March 16th. The Commissioner reports the largest attendance yet recorded, with a number at the Mercy Seat. They also conducted a meeting at New Westminster.

The Chief Secretary reports a very successful opening of the Port Arthur Hostel on Saturday, March 15th. In spite of the stormy weather a number of prominent citizens attended the opening.

Colonel Turner (Chief Secretary) will visit Regina on Sunday, March 23rd, in connection with the Social Annual.

Major Tudge left for Toronto on Wednesday, March 19th, and will accompany the Chief of the Staff to Chicago and Minneapolis.

A letter has been received from Peking, China, which informs us of the safe arrival of Staff-Captain Pugmire and family. All are in good health after a very trying but interesting trip.

The Chinese "War Cry" is proving of great interest and blessing in many Corps throughout the Territory. Nanaimo is now taking fifty "Crys" and Lethbridge thirty per issue. We would like to see some of the other Corps place an order for this interesting paper for distribution among the Chinese people.

Ensign and Mrs. Cox, in the absence of a Pastor, will conduct the services at Emmanuel Baptist Church (Winnipeg) on Sunday, March 23rd. This is the third invitation they have received during the last couple of months to conduct these services, which are proving of much interest.

Captain E. Day has been called to Detroit (Mich.), to the bedside of her father, who is seriously ill, and not expected to live.

Captain Bellamy (Winnipeg I.) has just lost her mother through death. We are sure we can bespeak for these Officers the prayers of their comrades throughout the Territory.

CANADA EAST

Among those present at, and taking part in, the Meetings and Councils conducted by Commissioner Howard in Toronto were Mrs. Commissioner Mapp and Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs. The West was represented by Major Tudge.

Colonel Bates, who is returning to England from a visit to China, Korea, and Japan, arrived in Toronto in time to participate in the Chief's meetings. To a "War Cry" representative he gave a very interesting account of his experiences in the Far East, which will appear in our next issue.

Major Parker, who for the past year has been assisting the Provincial Commander of Newfoundland as Training Secretary, has now returned to the United States. He was present at the Toronto Gatherings, and at the conclusion of these left for Chicago.

Everybody was pleased to see Staff-Captain Bloss at the Toronto Councils. Though still in a weak condition he was able to attend the Sunday evening meeting at the Massey Hall and the Chief's final gathering at the Training College. Mrs. Brigadier Jennings was also out for the first time since her recent operation, and has evidently made a good recovery. Mrs. Brigadier Glover was also present at the Staff Council, being better in health than for some time past.

The following Officers recently welcomed baby boys: Ensign and Mrs. Atkinson (Yorkville), Feb. 14th; Ensign and Mrs. Forbes (Charlottetown), Feb. 27th; Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham, March 12th.

Ensign and Mrs. Davis have been appointed to Campbellton, N.B.

Lieutenant Violet Maidment has been appointed to assist at Territorial Headquarters.

Captain and Mrs. Smith, who went from Newfoundland to India some time ago, send their good wishes to comrades in their native isle. They are now stationed at Cawnpore.

ABLE TO SAVE AND KEEP

The Power of God to Deliver from Evil and Equip for Service Is Proclaimed at Central Holiness Meeting in the Toronto Temple, Led by the Chief Secretary

THAT the Central Holiness meetings held in the Toronto Temple each week are stirring up much interest and attracting many people was evidenced by the fine crowd which filled the auditorium on Friday, March 21st, when Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, was in charge of the proceedings. The Colonel was supported by Mrs. McMillan, Lieutenant-Colonel Bell, the Training College Staff and Officers of the Division, and Brigadiers Miller and Morris.

A Pleasant Surprise

During the past few weeks the Temple has been undergoing extensive renovation and so the service was in the nature of a re-opening. The Colonel remarked on the greatly improved appearance of the interior and was pleasantly surprised when Adjutant Owen, the Commanding Officer, handed him a cheque for $500, saying it was the donation of the Temple Corps towards the cost of renovation.

The meeting was characterized by hearty and earnest singing of holiness songs and choruses, which manifestly brought great blessing and much warm feeling to the hearts of those present. Brigadier Miller led in prayer and Mrs. Colonel McMillan read a Scripture portion.

Major McEwan, the new Women's Side Officer at the Training College, was then introduced by the Chief Secretary. After expressing her pleasure at coming to Canada the Major related a little of her experience in connection with receiving the blessing of holiness. When a young convert, she said, she had been very backward and timid, but the Army's teaching on holiness had stirred her up to seek victory over these hindrances to service for God and the people. "God opened my eyes to the fact that there was a place for women as well as men in the ranks of His fighting soldiers," she said, "and so I consecrated my life to Him—I laid all on the altar. He has given His grace and blessing, and I have been enabled to bless and help many."

She concluded with an appeal to the Young People present to consecrate their lives to God, quoting the words of Tennyson: "Our wills are ours to make them His."

"Surrender fully to God," she urged, "and He will come and deliver you from all evil and make you useful."

The main thought of the Chief Secretary's address was that God is able to take hold of the most unpromising material, from the human standpoint, and make of it a mighty power for good. Intensely interesting was his description of a visit he once paid to the city of Rome. As he stood in the ruins of the Coliseum, he said, he tried to picture the happenings on that spot in olden times when Christians were martyred for their faith, and with great force the question had come to him: "Does the same spirit possess me?" leading him to once more renew his covenant with God.

He also visited the house where Paul lived as a prisoner, and memories of events in the great Apostle's life swept over him with fresh power.

Graphically the Colonel then sketched some of the chief incidents of Paul's career and pointed out that God was able to do such great things through this man because he had yielded himself up completely to Him.

Filled With God

It was God's will that all His people should "be filled with all the fulness of God," the Colonel went on to say. This meant that they would be filled with Light, Love, Joy, Wisdom and Peace. Darkness, hatred, unrest and sin all flee when He enters the heart of man. The ability and willingness of God to do all this for those who sought Him was exemplified by the story of how an Officer obtained the blessing of full Salvation and became a most zealous and efficient winner of souls.

The meeting concluded with a general consecration.

The Temple Band and Songsters rendered good service during the evening and each contributed a selection.

HOLINESS MEETING

Conducted at New Westminster by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

On Friday evening, March 14th, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton conducted the Holiness meeting at New Westminster and were warmly received by the Officers in charge and the local Comrades.

Our Leaders were supported by Brigadier McLean, the Divisional Commander, Commandant and Mrs. Habkirk, the Divisional Young People's Secretaries, Majors Sims and Peacock and Adjutant Clarke.

Ensign Marsland, the Commanding Officer, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the fine audience, after which Brigadier McLean took charge of the proceedings.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Major Sims, the newly appointed Young People's Secretary and Major Peacock, the Men's Social Secretary, each gave brief addresses.

The Commissioner prefaced his Scripture address with some most interesting references to his recent tour among our Indian Comrades of Northern British Columbia. They had taken a particular liking to a song entitled "Over the Top with Jesus," and the Commissioner requested Commandant Habkirk to sing it. The audience learned it quickly and the singing went with a swing.

The Christian's inheritance was the subject of the Commissioner's address and the many blessings which are the portion of every true follower of Christ were brought to the notice of his hearers.

THE VANCOUVER DRIVE

Is Widely Endorsed

The following Orders and Societies have endorsed the Red Shield Campaign in Vancouver:

The Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

The Executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society at Vancouver.

The Army and Navy Veterans Association.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The Knights of Columbus, Vancouver Council.

The Vancouver Council, 284, of the U. C. T. of America.

HOME LEAGUERS

Of the Edmonton III. Corps Enjoy—Visit From Mrs. Commissioner Sowton

Edmonton III.—The members of the Home League enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Commissioner Sowton on Thursday, March 6th. As it was the first Thursday in the month, it was "tea" day, and all sat down to a splendid spread kindly provided by one of the members, Mrs. Purdie. After tea the meeting was opened with a song, after which Mrs. Staff-Captain Smith prayed and also Mrs. Adjutant Johnstone from No. I. Corps. Then Mrs. Brigadier Hay (the Divisional Secretary) introduced Mrs. Sowton and all joined in giving her a hearty welcome. Mrs. Sowton gave a splendid reading on "Woman's Influence," and made some suggestions to the members which should prove of great blessing to them.—J.M.C.

SALVATIONIST SERGEANT

Was Always Trying to Cheer the Boys—A Tribute from One of His Comrades

A returned man living in Brantford has sent us the following tribute to the late Sergeant Barrett of the 58th Battalion, who was a Salvationist. He says:—

"I should like to pay a tribute to the Christian life of my old comrade, Sergeant Barrett. He always had a kindly word for the boys, and was always trying to cheer the lads who felt homesick and lonely. He brought sunshine into the lives of many. At the front he would go up and down the trenches and do his best to cheer up the boys.

"On May 1st, 1916, when we were undergoing a terrific bombardment, some of us boys asked the Sergeant to pray for us. 'Have courage,' he said, 'be of good cheer, for God is with us!' He then prayed most earnestly that God would bless us.

"I can see his face now, beaming with smiles, yet with nerves twitching and a tired and haggard look beneath the smile. What would I not have given to have been as happy as he was! He was a real, red-hot Salvationist, always keeping the Flag flying. Our own Chaplain (Captain Jeakins) always spoke highly of the Christian work done by the Sergeant.

"It was a sad day for me when I heard about his death. I was in hospital at the time. I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many kindnesses received from the Salvation Army whilst I was on military service."

VOLUNTEERS ARE WANTED!

For Service as Officers and Nurses in Hospitals and Various Institutions

In order to cope with the immediate and great expansion of the work of the Hospitals and Institutions of the Women's Social Work, reinforcements are urgently needed. Training in Maternity Nursing is given under conditions which satisfy the highest medical requirements, and the certificates of qualification issued by the doctors and matrons of the Salvation Army Hospitals are everywhere recognized. All women Salvationists and friends who are interested, and are desirous of entering upon a career of real usefulness, should make inquiries as to conditions from the Secretary, Women's Social Work, Salvation Army Headquarters, Albert Street, Toronto, or 283 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY"

In places where the Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps' Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

(By Mrs. Blanche Read-Johnston)

I am just leaving New York for the beloved home land—the Land of the Maple. I want to send you a message about the weeks that have intervened since last I wrote my Prayer League notes; which I hope to resume soon. My visit to the Land of the Stars and Stripes was primarily a health and rest visit, but it has afforded many happy opportunities for meeting old-time Comrades and greeting new-time friends. Last Monday I had the pleasure of hearing Commissioner Howard in the historic Memorial Hall. The Commissioner, who was accompanied by the Commander, spoke words of fatherly wisdom and counsel. It was good to hear him. He was given a loyal, enthusiastic welcome. Like scores of others present, I had personal reasons for appreciating his splendid life of service and example.

The Commander spoke with her usual eloquence. She looked well in spite of the perfectly tremendous strain of the past few months. This, her old Canadian friends will be glad to know I am sure, and also how greatly the service of the Salvation Army in France is appreciated by the general public over here.

It was my privilege to have a personal chat with our first-while loved leader, Miss Booth, at Headquarters, and it was good after the years of the interim since last I had that opportunity. It seemed like reverting to youthful days at the Toronto Temple to be the guest of Major Mrs. Palmer and to sit in the meeting beside Mrs. Colonel Margetts. She had had the misfortune to break her arm a few days previously, but like a real Soldier, came to the meeting anyway.

Many old-time Canadian Comrades greeted me. Colonel Margetts, Colonel McIntyre, Major Hughes, Brigadier and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. McOwen (Adjutant Downey), who is having splendid success at No. 1, New York, Adjutants Hieft and Ogilvey, and many others.

It was only a regret that we could not accept the kind invitations to speak at various meetings. We were glad to see Colonel Jenkins looking better after his serious illness, and his charming wife was one of the new friends met.

We cannot recount the many kindnesses and hospitalities of our happy weeks in Washington, D.C. Of the lovely meeting with our old-time Newfoundland Comrades, Commandant and Mrs. Lilley and their delightful family.

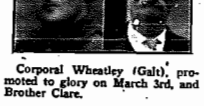
A special series was held in No. 1. Corps and much enjoyed. In all the meetings their dear daughters, Adelaide and Blanche and Winnifred, aided in sweet song.

Brigadier Escott invited me to address a United Soldiers' meeting in Baltimore and a real old-time spiritual service was enjoyed by Mrs. Lilley and myself.

The Salvation Army had an honoured place in the Washington parade held to welcome home the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines of Washington, D.C. While in the Capital it was my privilege to attend an important meeting addressed by the Commander, Miss Booth. It was held under the auspices of the National Geological Society. The Commander, in a brilliant manner, told the story of the Salvation Army's war work in France and it was deeply appreciated by the hearers.

And now I am homeward bound and to all dear Comrades here mentioned or unmentioned who have helped to make the weeks happy and helpful I send loving greetings.

PROMOTED TO GLORY



Corporal Wheatley (Galt), promoted to glory on March 3rd, and Brother Clare.

Brother Clare, Wychwood

After thirty-seven years of service as a Salvationist, Brother Clare has been called to Heaven. Converted at King's Lynn, Norfolk, England, in the year 1879, our comrade used to special up and down the country with his family, visiting small Corps with music and testimony. In this way many were brought to God.

For the past eleven years our comrade, with his wife, have been Soldiers at Wychwood (Toronto), and although not able in recent years to take a leading part in the open-air fighting, yet, with his violin and bright, cheery songs and beaming Salvation smile, he brought much blessing to all in the indoor services. He was a lover of souls and always remained to fight out the prayer meeting and help win souls for God.

Before passing away he assured his wife that Jesus was precious and was with him. He also informed Ensign Snowden that it was well with his soul.

The funeral service at the home and the grave-side was conducted by Ensign Snowden, assisted by Sergeant-Major Goodenough and Treasurer White. A large crowd of comrades and friends were in attendance.

The Citadel was filled on Sunday, March 9th, when Major Southall conducted a very impressive memorial service. Ensign Snowden and Sergeant-Major Goodenough spoke of our comrade's life and character, and urged the unsaved to get right with God. Following the Major's telling address, one soul yielded to the Saviour. May God comfort the widow and family.

Brother Garnett, Lindsay

Then I shall see Him face to face,
And tell the story, saved by grace.

The above song was the last solo, sung some months ago, in the meeting, by Brother William J. Garnett of Lindsay Corps. It was a favourite song of his. On March 8th he passed away after much suffering, but in the days of his youth he had remembered his Creator, and made God his Refuge, and so was resting on the everlasting arms. We shall miss him, but it is his gain.

We were recently talking together of the good meetings, and songs we sang together in time past, and he mentioned that he would watch for me, from the mansion Jesus had gone to prepare for him. Our Brother, with his wife, will be remembered as Officers in the Field, some years ago.

The funeral, on March 10th, was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bryant (Baptist) and our Officers (Captain Gerow and Lieutenant Russel), also Sergeant-Major Whitehead and Secretary Leach. We sang that beautiful song, "I have a Home that is fairer than day" (which was composed by Brother Garnett's sister), and Lieutenant Russell soloed "Some day the silver cord will break"; and with the Bible-reading by Colonel Otway and prayers offered by Rev. Bryant and others, a very impressive service was held at the house, which was concluded at the cemetery by singing "Shall we gather at the river?" and Bible-reading by Rev. Bryant. Our prayers and sympathy are with the bereaved.—C.

Sister Mrs. Ridgeway, Collingwood

Our comrade passed away to her reward on March 3rd, at the age of twenty-five. She was one of the brightest Soldiers of our Corps, having held the position of Young People's Sergeant-Major, Company Guard, and Songster. One of her favourite solos was "No night shall be in Heaven." Her husband only returned from overseas about six weeks before she died.

A memorial service was conducted by Captain Waters on March 9th.

Sister Mrs. Legg, Garnish

The beloved wife of Sergeant-Major Legg (Garnish) has gone to her reward, after four months' illness. She contracted influenza last November, and passed away on February 28th.

She had been a Soldier for nearly twenty years, and held the position of "War Cry" Sergeant. We gave her a real Army funeral. The service being conducted by Commandant Brace. The Hall was packed.

Before our sister passed away, Mrs. Grandy took her by the hand and sang "I'm going through." She leaves a husband and six children, to whom we extend our sympathy.

A memorial service was held on March 2nd, when some of the comrades spoke of her life, one of them being her son.—H.L.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Brother Cresswell, Kitchener, wants the words of the song—

"Nearer home, oh, how sweet to know at even
We are one day nearer home!"

also the song commencing—

"Fading away like the stars of the morning."

Lieutenant Burridge wants words of song entitled—

"The old Book my mother gave to me."

A Comrade wants the song containing the following verse—

"While the music was playing
In the grand hall room,
And the dancers were dancing
Heedless of their doom."

NEVER A FRIEND LIKE JESUS
(Tune: Beautiful Beulah of Somewhere)

Friend of all Friends the dearest!
King of my heart is He;
In heaven, on earth, the fairest,
Dearer than all to me.

Chorus

Jesus, Jesus, never a Friend like Jesus;
He is my King, and His praise I'll sing;
Never a Friend like Jesus.

When come the fierce temptations,
Jesus is near;
His arm can bring Salvation,
His voice can banish fear.

Never a love so tender,
Cleansing from all our sin;
He is a Strong Defender,
Helping the soul to win.

—Sent by Lilian Grinstead, Dovercourt Corps, Toronto.

NORTH BAY LOCALS

Receive Their Commissions—Seven Soldiers Enrolled—Good Prospects for Band

The meetings at North Bay last week-end were in charge of the Young People, it being their Annual. On Saturday evening they gave a service of song.

On Sunday afternoon we had seven enrollments. At the evening service Captain Blaney commissioned all the Local Officers, Sergeant-Major Soule, Young People's Sergeant-Major Pasmore, Treasurer Smith (who is also a Bandsman, Jail Sergeant and Company Guard), Bandmaster L. Saunders, Young People's Treasurer Sister Pasmore (also Company Guard), Band of Love Sergeant and Company Guard Sister Soule, Bandsmen W. Loyal and G. Soule, Visiting Sergeant Sister Saunders, War Cry and Visiting Sergeant Sister Thompson.

Record Sergeant and Company Guard Sister Cochrane could not be present.

Rev. Kenny of the Methodist Church gave an impressive address.

The Annual was the best ever known in our Corps. The Captain had worked hard for weeks in order to make it a success. An unusual feature was the presentation of living pictures which included: "Christian Martyr," "Better Land," "Rock of Ages," three scenes "Nearer My God to Thee," and "The Wandering Boys," also three scenes.

At the close of our splendid meeting which was attended by a very large crowd, Ex-Mayor Rankin presented about 50 prizes to the Juniors.

We are hoping to again have a Band, as Bandmaster Chambers has six new learners who will, in the near future, be Bandsmen.—L. H. S.

CHATHAM HOSTEL

Is Proving its Value—Soldier's Family Cared For—A Real Home

"The value to Chatham of the Salvation Army Hostel was splendidly demonstrated on Sunday," said Mr. Collins, secretary of the Patriotic Fund.

"We received a message that a soldier and his wife with five children would come in that day. They had no home to go to, and but for the Hostel we would have been at a loss to know how to accommodate them. They were met at the train by Mrs. Coltart, regent of the I. O. D. E., who was able, with the help of her friends, to give the children a good outfit. Captain and Mrs. Ashby did everything that could be done and the family were soon made comfortable.

"A visit to the Hostel will convince everybody that it is a real home."—Chatham News.

GOOD TIMES AT STRATHROY

We are having blessed times at Strathroy. On a recent Thursday as we were praying for the recovery of a dear Comrade God healed him and he testified to the same at the Saturday night meeting.

On Sunday morning at Knee Drill four persons knelt at the Mercy Seat for a fresh baptism of the Spirit. In the Holiness meeting two more Comrades came forward. We held three open-airs in the afternoon while the children occupied the Hall for Company meeting.

The Young People conducted the night meeting.—H. J. Tedder.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

ASSURING TRADE OUTLOOK

CANADIAN live stock men see prospects of good business ahead this year. Their hopes are justified by the announcement of the Government's intention to provide superior cold storage facilities for meat products for export, and the promise of home demand for meats and all foods, contained in the assurance of a heavy immigration in the near future.

Even the wool-growers, who feared a slump in prices owing to the cessation of demand for military clothing purposes, are now satisfied that the manufacturers are on their side in support of a continuance of steady prices in order that returns for the manufactured article may justify the continued employment of factory hands at reasonable wages; a provision that must act in the interest of not only the wool-growers, but also of all food producers, as good wages in the towns means good prices in the country. The fact that all manufacturers are planning for increased business, on the strength of the assuring trade outlook in Canada, is as good evidence as any that a splendid opportunity will be provided in this country for consumption of a great part of the produce of the farms.

HOURS OF LABOUR

IN an address before the Royal Canadian Institute recently Professor McLeod of Toronto University made out a strong case for the shorter working week. He dealt with the many scientific experiments which had been made by the Ministry of Munitions during the war to increase output. These experiments showed that by reducing the working week from 64 to 51 hours in work requiring the expenditure of great muscular effort, the output was actually increased. In work requiring precision rather than energy, by reducing the hours from 64 to 48 per week, the output remained the same, but the wear and tear on machinery was lessened. Another factor in increasing output was having a break of about fifteen minutes in the shift.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM

THE need of small houses well built and equipped, is now forcing itself on the attention of municipalities. Since 1914 the number of habitable homes in Canada has decreased by 5 per cent., with the result that people are inhabiting unhabitable houses—the only alternative being the street.

This is why the Federal Government has set aside twenty-five million dollars to be used as "Grants in aid."

This is a contribution and a recognition on the part of the Dominion Government of its responsibility for the welfare of the Canadian people.

HAVE COMMON INTERESTS

IN a speech made by Mr. Rockefeller, jr., recently, he emphasized the principle that capital and labor should co-operate. He said: "Labor and capital are partners, not enemies; their interests are common interests, not opposed, and neither can attain the fullest measure of prosperity at the expense of the other, but only in association with the other."

NOTED PRISON REFORMER

Is Called by Death—Late Hon. W. J. Hanna Worked for Betterment of Humanity—Was a Warm Friend of the Salvation Army

THE sudden death of Hon. W. J. Hanna has removed from Canadian public life one of its most prominent figures. He was President of the Imperial Oil Company and formerly Food Controller for

The Late Hon. W. J. Hanna

the Dominion, and Provincial Secretary for Ontario.

He will be remembered as the father of Prison Reform in Ontario, for it was during his tenure of office as Provincial Secretary that he was able to bring about the fulfilment of one of his ambitions to give the down-and-out convict a chance to come out of his prison term a better man than when he went in. Prison Reform, as applied at the Guelph Industrial Farm, (says the Toronto Mail and Empire), and at various civic industrial farms all over the Province, will stand out as one of the monuments to the usefulness of a politician who placed service first. Nor can anyone separate the memory of Mr. Hanna from the reforms he brought about in the treatment of inmates of Hospitals for the Insane. The model hospital system at Whitby, which he fathered as another of his ambitions, was one of those big humanitarian undertakings which will long be remembered as one of the stepping stones to a new life for the insane. By the institution of the cottage system, with farms which provided physical activity for the hospital inmates, Mr. Hanna was able to pull the old asylums away from the institutional idea and make the life of the inmates a much more satisfactory one.

Friend of Workmen

Though mentioning only the big and outstanding works of the late Mr. Hanna, one should not overlook the Industrial Plan which he recently brought into effect for the benefit of the workers of the Imperial Oil Company. This was based largely on the recommendations of the Whitley report; it was aimed to better the working conditions of the company's employes, and coupled with that was the insurance plan for workers and old-age pensions. Though any one of these activities would make the name of Mr. Hanna loom largely in the memory of the public, there was, as well, his patriotic work as Food Controller, in which interest he gave his time and his efforts without remuneration.

Mr. Hanna was a warm friend of the Salvation Army, whose co-operation in the helping of Canada's prison population he cordially welcomed and of which he spoke highly.

WILL BURN OIL

BRITISH shipping interests are contemplating converting a large number of merchant ships into oil burners. One of the chief reasons for this is the high price of coal. At the present time it costs ten dollars to put a ton of coal in a ship's bunkers in British ports. Troubles at British ports in loading coal can be obviated it is claimed by substituting oil which will also mean the elimination of many stokers.

WHALE MEAT AS FOOD

THE first considerable consignment of whale meat to eastern Canadian cities recently arrived in Montreal and Toronto. The product is in canned form, resembling canned meat more than fish, and goes under names familiar to the butcher rather than the fishmonger. Whale, for the Canadian trade is caught in the Pacific, just off Vancouver Island, and is canned under modern hygieuic conditions. The quality of the whale meat is said to be very good, and it is expected that the industry when it is established, will give employment in an entirely new line to a large number.

BEER KEPT HIM POOR

MR. CHARLES L. HOUSTON is at the head of the great Lukens Steel and Iron Company, of Coatsville, Pennsylvania. Mr. Houston says that when Coatsville went dry a Polak workman came to him and said: "No beer, no whiskey, me no kin work." He was told that he would have to get along without beer and whiskey some way. In a few weeks he came back with shining face and said: "No beer, no whiskey, me buy a house."

POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you cherish the notion that you are good enough without conversion?

Or the equally foolish one that conversion is all that is necessary?

Are you growing in grace?

(See "SPIRITUAL GROWTH"—Page Two)

GOOD FARMING PROSPECTS

THE outlook for Canadian farming in 1919 is most assuring according to press reports. Seed time this year will doubtless mean the commencement of the greatest farming season in the country's history. The open winter has allowed all who were behind with their work in the fall to catch up and make full preparation for the busy season. There has been every chance to acquire supplies of seed, machinery, man-power and motor-power, in the more or less idle time since November, and the great feature of the preparation for the spring campaign is that the man-power supply is better and greater than for four years past.

MUCH FOOD REQUIRED

THE great task confronting the Supreme Economic Council in feeding European people may be gauged by the following figures recently given out by Mr. Hoover. He said:

"We have to feed 7,500,000 people in Belgium, 20,000,000 in Poland, 13,000,000 in Czecho-Slovakia, 13,000,000 in Roumania, 12,000,000 or 13,000,000 in Greater Serbia and 20,000,000 in Finland, Armenia and other countries."

About half a million tons of food a month will be required.

DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS

FOR the first time since the establishment of the system of registration deaths exceeded births in England and Wales. In the last quarter of 1918, according to the report of the Registrar-General, the births were 161,775 and the deaths 241,218. The deaths exceed those for the preceding quarter by 127,000.

Influenza, it is declared, was either the primary or contributary cause of no fewer than 98,998 deaths in thoquarter named.

PARIS TO BAGDAD

A FAST train service between Paris and Bagdad was discussed recently by representatives of the nations concerned. The new route would run through the Simplon Tunnel and Milan, Venice, Trieste, Agram and Belgrade. Later it would be continued to Bucharest and to Constantinople. There is under consideration the question of a suspension bridge across the Bosphorus at Constantinople, over which connection would be made with the German-built line to Bagdad.

TO HELP NEW FARMERS

SOLDIERS who go on the land in the Prairie Provinces will be able to obtain lumber for building purposes at wholesale prices, plus the bare cost of unloading, handling and other charges. Twelve hundred retail lumber merchants are co-operating with the Soldier Settlement Board. The architectural staff of the Western Retail Lumberman's Association will also be placed at the disposal of the Board.

CANADA'S POPULATION

IT is estimated that the population of Canada is now 8,835,000. The census of 1911 showed 7,206,643, so a very good increase has been made during the last eight years.

HALLELUJAH ROCKY
THE : TWICE : BORN : MAN

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

HIS STIRRING LIFE STORY IN THREE PARTS:

I.-Dark Days Without Christ
II.-Dawning of the Great Light
III.-Exploits in Salvation Service

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Jim Smith was a drunkard's son and his early life was one of hardship and misery. After Smith Senior had drunk himself into his grave Jim made a brave attempt to help his mother. Circumstances changed for the better when his mother married a well-to-do foreman of a shipyard. Jim could not get on with his stepfather, however, and finally enlisted in the British Army, where he got in with a bad set of companions. His regiment was ordered abroad, and on the troopship this gang was always up to mischief.

* * *

PART I.—CHAPTER XVI.

WILD AND RECKLESS DAYS

HAVING acquired money in an evil way, Jim and his friends planned to spend it in an evil way. As none of the troops on the Himalaya were allowed to leave the ship while she lay in Singapore harbour they first had to devise some way of getting ashore without being found out. As is generally the case the devil had his agents on hand, ever ready to aid and abet any scheme for the furtherance of evil. There were the native boatmen, who lurked around the ship on the look-out for anyone who was cunning enough to escape from the ship without being spotted by the sentries.

SLID DOWN ROPES

It was not a very difficult matter for Jim and his pals to devise a means of getting into one of these boats. With the aid of a rope they slid one by one over the bow of the ship and were soon being pulled shorewards. They had planned on coming back just as secretly after a night's carouse in the native grog shops, but their plans went sadly awry. The native drinks made them savagely fighting mad and ere they had been many hours ashore they were mixed up in a street row which ended with the appearance of a military picquet and the arrest of the whole gang. Jim got a terrible black eye as a result of that night's doings.

Viewed in the light of his present-day experience how tawdry and empty those "joys" of former days now appear. Yet at that time such carryings on were the very life of him and he gloried in getting drunk, in fighting and in gambling.

Carried as prisoners aboard the ship the whole gang were put in the guard-room and next day were sentenced to seven days C. B. apiece, with all grog stopped. This last item of the punishment was the worst according to their ideas, and they longed with an intense longing for the end of their period of enforced abstinence.

A day after their sentence expired the ship reached Hong Kong, having been [illegible] days on the way from England.

A BEAUTIFUL SCENE

It was a beautiful sight that met the eyes of the troops as the Himalaya cast anchor in Victoria Bay which is named after the capital city of the island. Beyond the city rose a chain of hills with something of the rugged grandeur of the western Scottish isles and a suggestion of Italian softness and grace, with unmistakable traces of a purely tropical character.

The beauties of the scene were quite lost on Jim and his pals, however, and their main concern was well expressed by Pat O'Brien when he exclaimed with a sigh of relief:

"Arrah bhoys, I think I see a grog shop over yonder. Now we'll be able to drink to our hearts' content."

And before very long they were satisfying their desires with liberal potations of the native drink known as "Sham-Shoo."

Jim's life in this beautiful island was

"The man began to strike at the soldiers with his walking-stick"

a miserable repetition of drunken orgies, disgraceful fights and military punishments. To detail all his experiences would be wearisome and unnecessary. We will only relate a few of the more outstanding incidents therefore in order to show how he grew worse and worse as the years went by, plunging deeper and more recklessly into sin.

On one occasion Jim and eight others went to Kow-loon, a town on the mainland, to reach which they embarked in a sampan or pulla-away boat. As usual they tarried long in the grog shops and when the time came to return to barracks they were just ready for any mischief.

As they neared the wharf where they were to embark they passed two veiled Parsee ladies accompanied by a gentleman.

"Good evening to yez young ladies," said Pat O'Brien, taking off his hat and making a polite bow.

The ladies made no reply but slightly increased their pace as if anxious to get away from the drunken gang of soldiers. This incensed Pat very much.

"Be jabers," he called out, "I'll have yez know that I'm a respectable Irish lad and no haythens are going to trate me wid indifference when I spake to 'em. I say good evening to yez."

The ladies hurried on faster and their escort turned round and glared at Pat, which, by the way, was the very worst thing he could have done. It roused all the man's savage nature.

"So yez dare to defy me, eh?" he said threateningly, "Come on lads, I vote we take a look at the pretty faces of those girls."

The gang readily fell in with the suggestion and in a moment had surrounded the Parsees. The women emitted piercing screams and the man began to strike at the soldiers with his walking stick. He was speedily overpowered, however, and held down on the ground.

Then the veils were torn from the women's faces and the soldiers crowded round to look at them.

"Be jabers what two swate little craythurs," exclaimed Pat, "shure 'tis a shame to cover up such loveliness."

The ladies were not at all pacified by his flattery, however, and probably did not understand what he said. They continued to struggle in the hands of their captors and to shriek at the top of their voices.

"Look out boys," suddenly called out one of the soldiers, "here's a mob of Chinks coming."

A THREATENING SITUATION

The startled soldiers looked around and saw through the gathering gloom a large number of men running towards them all loudly yelling in excited tones.

"Be jabers," shouted Pat, "here's the whole Chinese army let loose on us. Make for the boat boys or we'll all be dead men this very blessed night."

The whole gang made a record sprint along the wharf and jumped into the waiting sampan. That is, all but one, and he, missing his footing, fell splash into the dark waters. Unwilling to desert a comrade the gang spent precious minutes in fishing the unfortunate man out and the pursuing mob was close upon them before they were able to make any progress. They could see the flash of swords, and volleys of stones came whistling about their heads, while the yelling of the furious crowd was quite terrifying.

It was at this moment that Harry Jones struck up the chorus of [illegible] no place like home," which struck the rest as so very appropriate to the occasion that they all [illegible]

"Double fares for you boys if you get us home safe to-night," sang out Jim to the boatmen. They bent their backs to the oars and the boat shot out across the channel and soon they were landing in Victoria. They lost no time in making their way to barracks, not waiting to learn whether any pursuing sampan was behind them or not.

A hue and cry was raised next day about the affair but the culprits were never discovered.

VISIT TO HAPPY VALLEY

Another outrage perpetrated by this infamous gang occurred at a place called the Happy Valley, which is a native cemetery. One Sunday afternoon a party of six visited this place and after strolling around for some time their curiosity was excited by a number of large earthenware pots. Wondering what they could contain the soldiers removed the lids from several and to their surprise saw a human skeleton in each.

They learned afterwards that this is how the Chinese preserve their ancestors. After lying buried for seven years the skeleton is unearthed and placed in a pot and becomes an object of veneration to the relatives, who regularly visit it and bring offerings.

No feelings of reverence possessed Jim and his pals, however, nor did any thought of possible consequences deter them from doing a very foolish thing.

"Here's a good chance for a game of football," said Jim, pulling a skull out of one of the jars and giving it a kick. His companions caught on to the idea and for a few minutes a lively little game progressed, and the skull was kicked about over the graves.

Suddenly, however, a loud and angry howl was heard and looking in the direction whence it came the soldiers saw two Chinamen and one woman. They had evidently come there to worship their ancestors and were horrified beyond expression to see the skull of one of them being treated with such sacrilege. They ran off, but soon re-appeared with other Chinamen and rushed at the soldiers like madmen. A fierce fight ensued in which the soldiers beat off their opponents, leaving three senseless on the ground and laming another. They then ran for their lives before other natives come upon the scene.

Such incidents as these serve to show what a reckless, thoughtless, and thoroughly bad sinner Jim was at this time.

(To be continued.)

CHEAP SONG BOOK

After many unavoidable delays, the Printing Department has at last been able to put on the market a cheap edition of the Salvation Army Song Book for congregational use.

Present conditions make it impossible to produce at twenty-five cents a book with heavy board covers, as has been in use hitherto. The Commissioner was very anxious, however, that an attempt should be made to keep within the old price, even though the pages were made somewhat larger and a heavy cover paper was used in place of the boards. This the Printing Department has been able to do, and Brigadier Attwell is justifiably pleased with the result. The book is on good [illegible]

THE SALVATION ARMY WAR FUNDS CAMPAIGN

An Editorial from the British Columbia Monthly

The day has long gone by when the Salvation Army needs anyone to apologize for it. Different opinions may be held as to certain methods of appeal adopted under the direction of General Booth, that truly great man who, a generation ago, wrote "In Darkest England and the Way Out." There are certainly types and conditions of humanity which "the Army" alone has reached and served and saved—saved materially and socially and also put in the way of a higher "Salvation"—however varying sects or Churches, from the Roman Catholic to the Unitarian, may respectively denominate, analyze or interpret it.

With the passing years the Army has extended its scope and widened its work in every way. And so with its readiness for enterprise and fearlessness regarding original methods, it is not surprising to learn that when the great war was sprung upon the British Empire, the Salvation Army led the way in service to the soldiers in the field—even preceding such organizations as the Y. M. C. A.

Notwithstanding that fact, we understand that hitherto the Army has not made any general appeal to the people for contributions or financial support on behalf of its work for the soldiers' welfare. That itself is a good reason for expressing the hope that the comparatively modest sum aimed at in Western Canada will be contributed by our citizens. But if other argument is needed, we invite our readers to scan, as noted below—

"The Principles of the Salvation Army

"The principles upon which the work of the Salvation Army is based may be classified as follows:

"1. However degraded, poor or sunken a person may be, he or she ought to be afforded an opportunity to lead a wholesome, clean, industrious life.

"2. Such people, whatever their class or creed, or their character, ought to be helped by being enabled to help themselves. They ought not to be pauperized, nor, being able to work, be provided with sustenance without it.

"3. Mere elevation in circumstances is of little avail unless the character, by the aid of religion and moral training, be elevated also.

"4. No one, however degraded or fallen, is irreclaimable, and the only qualifications for Salvation Army assistance are the need and a desire for improvement."

VICTORIA YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 8)

People were in the valley of decision, and as a consequence passing through deep waters but at last the break came and there was a continual stream of seekers to the Mercy Seat

Before the meeting was brought to a close a number testified to blessing received; Envoy Houghton, Songster Leader Irwin and Commandant Jaynes being among the number.

On Monday afternoon, the Local Officers gathered in Council and an exceedingly profitable two hours was spent. Colonel Turner delivered two most instructive, practical, and inspirational addresses and the Divisional Young People's Secretary also spoke.

A Demonstration was given by the Young People on Monday evening The Chief Secretary presided in his customary free and easy, yet able manner. Every item on the somewhat lengthy programme reflected credit on the various contributors. The Young Peoples Band under the direction of Bandmaster Halsey rendered two selections and Bandmaster Delamont a trombone solo.

During the evening the Colonel requested the Young People who had come forward to the Mercy Seat on Sunday evening to stand, which they did, and a number testified to the saving grace of God.

A well-arranged and most effective tableau entitled "Miss Canada's Reception," was the concluding item.

Commandant Habkirk read a very instructive paper on Corps Cadetship which was listened to with deep interest.

Thus the Victoria Young People's Congress was brought to a most successful conclusion.—H.G.C.

GOOD DEMONSTRATION

Is Given by the Lethbridge Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

A successful and interesting demonstration was given on a recent Wednesday night at Lethbridge by the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards under the leadership of Guard Leader Clara Clapham and Scout Leader Brother Frayne.

Adjutant Hamilton introduced Rev. Mr. Curtis as chairman, who expressed his appreciation in presiding over this Young People's event.

The programme consisted of solos, duets, recitations, dialogue, also Life-Boat service and Change Cross Service.

The visit of Scouts from Wesley, St. Mary's and St. Cyprian's Churches and their leaders was much appreciated by the Scouts and Guards of the Army.

Short addresses on Scout work were given by Leader Booth, Scout Master Cooper and Miss Cook, Guard Leader of St. Cyprians.

In the intervals several good selections were rendered by the Band.

The good sum of $56 was realized. Great credit is due to Guard Leader Clara Clapham and Scout Leader Frayne for the success of this event. We had another good week-end, February 9 and 10, led by Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton. Good crowds attended.

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help The Army will obtain the fullest particulars about its general work or any branch in which they are specially interested by applying to the local Corps' Officer, or, in the case of Canada East and Newfoundland, to Commissioner Richards, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto; and in the case of Canada West, to Commissioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Prices for Men's Suits and Overcoats for the Spring Season

Cloth	Uniform	Uniform Coat only	Pants Only	Vest Only	Business Suit	Over-coat
No. 211	$45.00	$30.00	$16.00	$10.00	$50.00	$45.00
No. 432	42.50	29.00	15.00	9.00	47.50	42.00
No. 374	37.50	27.00	12.50	8.00	42.50	38.05
XL.	35.00	26.00	10.50	7.00	40.00	35.00
Grey, No. 1	38.50	26.50	12.50	8.00	45.00	——
Grey, No. 2	35.00	26.00	10.50	7.00	40.00	——

RED VESTS

No. 1, straight front ....$7.00 Cassock $8.00
No. 2, straight front ....$6.00 Cassock $7.00

OVERCOATS

Best quality Beaver Cloth $47.50
Best quality Melton Cloth $43.50

NOTE—**Commencing April 1st, Men Officers' Trimmings will be charged extra, as follows:—**

Lieutenant's and Captain's $1.00
Ensign's $1.25
Adjutant's $1.50
Commandant's $1.65

Prices for Women's Tailor Made Suits for the Spring Season

Cloth	Price Per yd.	Speaker Suit	Speaker Only	1-piece Dress	Short Coat	Long Coat
Staff Serge	$5.50	$36.00	$26.50	$29.00	$25.50	$35.00
Cravenette	4.75	33.50	25.00	27.50	25.00	32.00
Serge No. 1	4.35	32.00	24.00	26.00	24.00	30.00
X13 Serge	4.00	31.00	23.00	25.00	23.00	28.00
Poplin	3.25	——	——	24.00	——	——
Lustre, Blue	2.35	——	——	22.00	——	——
Lustre, Grey	1.50	——	——	20.00	——	——
Serge, Grey	3.50	——	——	24.50	——	——
Silk, Grey	2.25	——	——	——	——	——

Caps of All Kinds

Soldier's $2.50
Bandsman's $2.75
Officer's $2.75
Staff Officer's (to rank of Staff-Captain) $3.00

New Cap Crests—Local Officers'

Sergeant's Cap Crest 25c
Treasurer's Cap Crest 25c
Secretary's Cap Crest 25c
Sergeant's Major's Cap Crest 25c

NOTE—**Expected Shortly: HEAVY PAPER COVERED CORPS' SONG BOOKS. Price 25c**

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

Trade Secretary, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

COMMISSIONER HOWARD

(THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF)

Winnipeg, April 5th to 7th.

SUNDAY, April 6th—11 a.m.: HOLINESS MEETING AT THE CITADEL

AFTERNOON and EVENING MEETINGS at the

PANTAGE'S THEATRE

3 p.m.—DEDICATION OF CADETS. SHORT ADDRESS.
7 p.m.—SPECIAL SALVATION ADDRESS BY THE CHIEF

MONDAY, April 7th—OFFICERS' MEETING

TO BE CONDUCTED BY COMMISSIONER SOWTON

FRIDAY, April 4th—Holiness Meeting; Installation of Majors Sims, Tudge, Peacock, and Adjutant Carter.
SATURDAY, April 5th—3 p.m.: Opening of the "Sir Douglas Haig" Hostel.
8 p.m.: Special Meeting at All Corps, conducted by Special Officers.

MONDAY, April 7th—7.45 p.m.: Commissioning of Cadets

COMMISSIONER T. HENRY HOWARD

VANCOUVER—SUNDAY, APRIL 13th.

SALVATION MEETINGS ALL DAY—IN PANTAGE'S THEATRE PARTICULARS LATER

WE ARE
Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, MAJOR SIMS, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, $2 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Major Sims if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

LLOYD ALUM. Born in Wales. Height 5 ft. 9 in., well-built, grey eyes, dark red hair. In November, 1916, was at Anyox, British Columbia.

CHARLES McLEAN. Age fifteen, but looks older. Height 5 ft. 6 in., very fair hair, nearly white; light blue eyes; upper front teeth very prominent. Left his home in Fort Arthur, Ontario, March, 1918.

LINDSAY. Will the person who is enquiring for Lindsay, kindly write Major Sims as above.

BETSEY BLACK JAMIESON and JOHN VEITCH. Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of either of these persons please notify Major Sims.

HOMER PURMAL. Born in Russia. Left Medicine Hat, Alberta, in 1917, in answer to an advertisement in Winnipeg paper. Height 5 ft. 6 in. About eighteen months ago was employed in Western Hospital Office in Toronto. Has dark brown eyes.

NILS ANDREAS STENHOLT, alias N. ANDREW STONE. Norwegian. Age 23, tall, curly fair hair, blue eyes; nearly blind in one. Supposed to be homesteading in Alberta.

ANDREAS GULBRANDSEN ANDERSTAUN FOLD. Norwegian. Heavy build, sandy hair, blue eyes. Left for France in May, 1918. Last Canadian address as follows: Andreas Fald, Robsart, Sask.

CARL WALTER JOHANSEN. Age 22. Swede. Height 5 ft. 10 in. Last address: Henry Street, East Boston, Mass., United States; also lived at 138 Summer Street. (Same above.)

HEMING LUDWIG JOHANSEN. Age 24. Swede. Height 5 ft. 7 in. Supposed to be with brother. (See above.)

MAGNUS SWANSON. Swede. Light hair, blue eyes. Left Moorehead, Minnesota, in 1914. Was known as "French Joe." Supposed to be in United States.

WEARING, JOSEPH. Age 45. Height 5 ft. 7 in. Light brown hair and eyes; ruddy complexion. Occupation, farmhand and labourer. Some time ago gave his address as 198 Pembroke Street, Cabin 4, Victoria, B.C. He worked on S.S. "Zealandia" coming from Vancouver to Victoria, B.C.

WEBSTER, HAROLD. Irish-Canadian. Age 21. Height 5 ft. 7 in., eyes and hair dark brown. Was travelling with the circus when last heard of.

SONGS OF SALVATION

TAKE SALVATION

Tunes—Take Salvation, 170; Saviour, like a Shepherd, 169; Song Book, 67.

Hark! the voice of Jesus calling—
"Come, ye guilty, come to Me;
I have rest and peace to offer,
Rest, thou labouring one, for thee,
Take Salvation—
Take it now and happy be."

Life is found alone in Jesus,
Only there 'tis offered thee—
Offered without price or money,
'Tis the gift of God, sent free;
Take Salvation—
Take it now and happy be.

I AM THINE

Tunes—I will follow Thee, 144; Room for Jesus, 153; Song-Book, 452.

Mine to rise when Thou dost call me,
Lifelong though the journey be;
Thine to measure all its windings,
Leading step by step to Thee.

I am Thine, O Lord and Master,
Thine to follow to the end!
Thou art mine, O Christ, my Saviour,
Guide and Helper, Lover, Friend.

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street
VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)
VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street
PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street
CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East
TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets
KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets
LONDON—York and Clarence Streets
QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill (Rest Room Only)
HALIFAX—People's Palace, 218-222 Argyle Street
ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street
CHATHAM, Ontario—Main Street
HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

BEDS, MEALS, AND REFRESHMENTS AT REASONABLE RATES

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER
(Chief Secretary)

Winnipeg—Sun., April 6th.
Winnipeg—Mon., April 7th. (Commissioning Cadets).
Selkirk—Sun., April 27th.

INVESTMENTS

Officers, Soldiers, or friends having money to invest could, with good advantage, lend it to the Army for use in the Salvation War. Loans are utilized strictly for investment in Army property and other equally secure capital, and a liberal rate of interest is paid for the use of the money. Withdrawal, if necessary, of the whole or part of the loan, can be conveniently arranged without trouble or disturbance at any time. Names of investors are kept strictly private.

A communication addressed to Commissioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, will receive immediate attention. Further information will be gladly given.

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

Look out next week for reports of the Vancouver Young People's Day, led by Commissioner Sowton; the Toronto Home League Council, conducted by Mrs. Commissioner Richards; an interview with Robert Bates; report of meeting with Brides at Toronto, and other interesting items.